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Armed men storm Spanish parliament

MADRID, Feb. 23 (AP) -Paramilitary civil guards opened fire in the Spanish parliament Monday and then surrounded the building, refusing to let national police enter, the news agency Europa Press said.

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There was no immediate report of casualties after the civil guards cut all communications with the parliament building. The defense ministry reported all of Spain's military regions normal 35 minutes after the shooting broke out.

Madrid radio stations continued broadcasting but were cut off from the parliament building.

Also Spanish national radio said a Spanish army officer pulled a pistol in parliament on Monday and began firing, Spanish national radio said. Europa P.ress said the army officer shouted "everybody down" before he fired. There was no immediate indication of any injuries.

Parliament on Monday was to vote on approval of Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo as premier. Calvo Sotelo has been caretaker premier since Adolfo Suarez resigned. The pre-vote debate was to be televised, but not live.

The shots could clearly be heard on the radio. The broadcast was interrupted and music began. All communications with the parliament building in downtown Madrid were cut. Police were reported seizing film and stopping broadcast, Europa Press said.

The Spanish national radio broadcast quoted shouts of "down on the floor or we kill you" another was: "Don't focus that camera, I will kill you." Radio commentators said a group of uniformed civil guards had burst into the congress, and the lieutenant-colonel had aimed his pistol at the speaker of the lower house, Landelino

By Nigel Harvey

JEDDAH, Feb. 23 — The six-nation

Islamic goodwill committee launched by last

month's Taif summit leaves Jeddah Saturday

on its first bid to bring peace between Iraq

38 Islamic nation's will include at least four

presidents, one prime minister and Yasser

Arafat chairman of the Palestine Liberation

Organization as well as officials from the

Organization of the Islamic Conference, (OIC).

The diplomats said the mission would put

tremendous pressure" on the combatants,

although no concrete results are expected

from this first trip. The committee will carry

no proposals, rather just listening to both

having made a move with the goodwill mis-

sion will have lost a lot of face, one diplomat

Iran's deputy majlis speaker, Hojatulislam

said, "Both of them know this," he added.

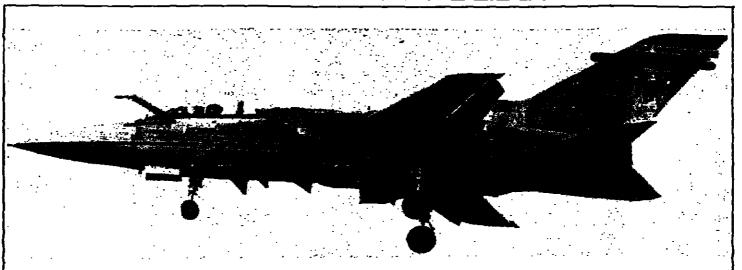
Hussain Haqqani, formally told Crown Prince Fahd and OIC officials that Iran would

"Whichever of the two gets the aura of not

The top-level committee representing the

and Iran. Muslim diplomats said Monday.

In new bid for peace



NO TO TORNADOS: Sandi Arabia Monday denied it was buying the Tornado plane which Britain, Italy and West Germany are jointly developing, and accused Zionist media of spreading lies, the official Sandi Press Agency said. It quoted the Defense and Aviation Ministry here as saying that the report was fabricated "by the radio of the Zionist enemy."

Picture shows a Tornado taking off at a recent air show in Britain.

Calls for M.E. talks

destruction of European civilization ... and a

fire from which the United States could not

escape." Brezhnev blamed the West for

U.S. policy while adding that Moscow had

always followed constructive principles in its

After noting that "unfortunately since the

The Soviet leader also strongly criticized

international tension.

dealings with Washington.

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (Agencies) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev called on the United States to return to an "active dialogue" with the Soviet Union, implicitly suggested a "top level" meeting and presented proposals for disarmament when he opened the 26th Communist Party Congress here Monday. In his review of the current world problems before the 5,000 delegates and 100 foreign missions gathered here, the 74-year-old Soviet leader denounced at length what he called "nuclear war as conceived by the Americans", a limited theater nuclear war; which he said would "mean the

change of administration in the White House, overtly bellicose appeals and communiques have come from Washington with the deliberate intention of poisoning" Soviet-American relations, Brezhnev called on the U.S. to take "more realistic positions." Brezhnev confirmed the Kremlin was "ready for a dialogue" with the United

States, a dialogue which he said was "necessary." "Experience has shown that an essential contact is established at summit meetings. That was true yesterday and it is even more so today," he said. The Soviet Union was ready to battle

"hand in hand with the United States, Europe and all other countries" against the danger of war, Brezhnev said, putting forward a number of proposals.

These included a "moratorium on the deployment of medium range missiles in Europe," aimed at "freezing the quantity and capability of medium range arms, including forward based American weapons." The moratorium could "come into force as soon as talks started and continue until a treaty was agreed."

As part of "improving the international situation and avoiding war," Brezhnev proposed a "special session" of heads of governments of the United Nations Security Council members which could eventually be extended to other states.

Brezhnev appeared tired after speaking for more than four hours with two 15 minute breaks, but his speech, which had at times been almost unintelligible at the beginning, was more distinct. No reason was given for the decision to have the speech read for viewers and listeners by a Radio Moscow commentator but one Soviet source said it had been taken in advance, and observers speculated it could have been to avoid showing Brezhnev in difficulties.

Turning to Soviet links with Western Europe, Brezhnev expressed pleasure that "practically uninterrupted" dialogue had continued with France at all levels, particularly with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Relations with West Germany developed "favorably and realistic progress had been made in relations with Italy. "Normal relations" had been resumed with Spain, but with Japan relations were more difficult.

EEC jobless hit 8.5m mark

BRUSSELS, Feb. 23 (AP) - The European Economic Community registered its worst level of unemployment in history in January, 8.5 million people, representing 7.5 per cent of the work force, according to EEC statistics released Monday.

without jobs in January than in December 1980, the highest one-month rise in unemployment since the EEC began keeping statis-

The down turn hit all 10 countries in the community except Belgium, whose percentage remained the same dismal 10.6 per cent. the second worst level in the EEC. Ireland had 11 per cent of its work force on the unemployment rolls, up from 10.8 per cent in December.

Other countries levels in relation to December were: West Germany from 4.3 to 5.1 per cent, France, from 7.3 to 7.5 per cent. Italy from 8.4 to 8.6 per cent, the Netherlands from 6.3 to 6.7 per cent, Luxembourg from 0.9 to one per cent, Britain from 8.6 to 9.3 per cent, Denmark from 8.5 to 9.5 per

loyed were registered in the United Kingdom, where unemployment went from 1.5 million in January 1980 to 2.4 million in January 1980," the EEC report said.

Swedes noted

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Arabian-Swedish contacts traced to Vickings time

By Staff Writers

DHAHRAN, Feb. 23 — King Carl Gust XVI spoke of Swedish-Saudi Arabi economic cooperation in a short address the University of Petroleum and Minerals Dhahran Monday morning. "It is interesting to see what we can do

the monarch said, referring to his visit to t Swedish built Al-Khobar dairy Sunday a Swedish agricultural projects in the Kir dom." ... to make the desert bloom again, make it green ... as Sweden has knowledge the agricultural field.

ference on the Middle East in which all

interested parties, including the Soviet Union

and the United States, should take part. "It is

high time to go back to honest collective search of an all-embracing and realistic set-

The Soviet Union is prepared to partici-

pate in the work of a new conference "jointly

with other interested parties, the Arabs -

naturally including the Palestine Liberation

Organization — and Israel," Brezhnev said.

convinced that a "real peace" in the Middle

East required Israel to relinquish the ter-

ritories it captured in the 1967 war. "The

inalienable rights of the Arab people of

Palestine must be put into effect, not short of

reach a politically-negotiated end to their

conflict which it described as a senseless war

that gave "great advantage to imperialism,

Brezhnev also said a threat to the Soviet

Union's southern border forced Moscow to

supply military aid to Afghanistan at that

country's request. "Imperialism had

launched an undeclared war against the

Afghan revolution, which threatened our

southern frontier. Such a situation forced us

to supply the military aid the friendly country

requested," he said.
"We are ready to evacuate the Soviet

military contigent with the agreement of the

Afghan government. But the dispatching of

secret bands into Afghanistan must stop

completely, and should be reinforced with

agreements between Afghanistan and its

Brezhnev asserted that the Soviet Union

would not allow communism to be

threatened in Poland and would not abandon

a "brother country in misfortune." He

strongly attacked "the enemies of socialism,

who, supported by outside forces, seek to

deflect the courses of events in Poland and

point it in a counter-revolutionary direc-

Brezhnev indicated there would be no

immediate end to its 20-year rift with Com-

munist China, when it accused the Chinese

leadership of heightening tension in the world by joining ranks with Western imperi-

neighbors.

eager to restore its positions in that region.'

The report also urged Iran and Iraq to

establishing their own state," he added.

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union was still

tiement (in the Middle East)," he added.

King Carl's address was preceded by UF Rector Bakr Abdullah Bakr's observation on the long trade and exploratory conta between Sweden and Arabia dating back the time of the Vikings.

"Now we are reviving these contact: Bakr said. "We have a lot of Swedish busine ses all over Saudi Arabia, most notably t Swedish contribution to our modern tel Surprised by the turnout of Swedish expansion

riates from within and outisde the univers rather than of UPM students, the ki emphasized the value of their work to Sau Arabia and their home country. After the address in the UPM auditorius King Carl and Queen Silvia toured the car

pus, central library and other main buildin and, and the Data Processing Center and t College of Industrial Management, open

The soyal couple continued their three-d state visit by flying back to Riyadh for a p vate lunch at the Nassriyah palace where th are staying.

In the afternoon, they met Swedish school children teachers and families in Rivac before holding a press conference for Swe ish and Saudi Arabian journalists.

King Carl, who as a constitution monarch, focused on his impressions of the visit, his first venture into the Arab worl According to Swedish official sources, Kir Carl told the newsmen he had been impr ssed by the Kingdom's evident developme over the last five or ten years.

The accompanying Swedish Foreign Miniter Ola Ulistrom fold local newsmen his tall on Sunday with Crown Prince Fahd had le him impressed. They covered the results the recent Taif summit and Islamic efforts end the Gulf war and Sweden's possible rol

Arab News has learnt that King Khaled ha accepted an invitation to visit Sweden. Sweden ish sources meanwhile reported that C Minister Zaki Yamani had joined Sunda night's traditional, tented desert dinner or side Riyadh on his return from the OPE long-term strategy meeting in Geneva. To Swedes warmly welcomed the possible stab ization of the oil market.

Israelis raid S.Lebanon, Committee to leave six killed

BEIRUT, Feb. 23 (Agencies) - for Baghdad, Tehran delicopter-borne Israeli commandos raided Helicopter-borne Israeli commandos raidec a Palestinian position in southern Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization said Monday six commandos killed and one wounded. The PLO also claimed responsibility in a statement issued in Damascus for an explosion in a grocery store in downtown Jafa, southern Tel Aviv, Monday, saying the bomb was planted by Israeli-based Palestinian commandos. Police in Tel Aviv said the blast caused no casualties.

A communique from the PLO military command in Beirut said two Lebanese villagers also were killed as about 200 Israeli commandos staged the cross-border midnight raid on Kfour, a southern Lebanese village eight 8 miles (13 km) north of the Israeli border.

The communique claimed 16 Israeli casualties in an hour of combat at a hilitop position and in the woods near Kfour and the diacent Zefta hamlet before the raiders took off by helicopter. Three houses in Kfour were blown up by the raiders, it added.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zinpori said Israel would continue its policy of deterrent strikes on Palestinian camps in Lebarion. "We'll hit them without waiting for them to attack us," he told Israel radio.

but one Briton Iran to release all

TEHRAN, Feb. 23 (R) - Iran said Monday three British missionaries arrested last August had been cleared of suspicion of espionage and would leave for home soon, but a fourth captive Briton, businessman

Andrew Pyke, would remain in prison. Prosecutor-general Ali Qodussi told a press conference for the local media that the three - Anglican missionary doctors John and Andrey Coleman and Scottish Anglican Jean Waddell - would be freed soon, but gave no firm date.

The official Pars news agency quoted Qodussi as saying the case of Pyke, an execu-

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tive of a Dutch-Iranian firm called Helicopter

Aviation Services, had nothing to do with that of the Anglicans.

Pars quoted the prosecutor-general as saying Pyke was facing charges of espionage and embezzlement. He was arrested at Tehran airport on August 29 as he was about to leave

Representatives of foreign media were barred from the press conference, but local reporters quoted Qodussi as saying the Anglican Church in Iran would be closed.

U.S. bank cuts prime rate to 19%

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP) - Chase Manhattan Bank, America's third-largest commercial bank, Monday cut its prime lending rate to 19 per cent from 19.5 per cent, but failed to match the 18.5 per cent prime rate set by No. 7 Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.

Most of the large banks in the United States kept their prime rates at 19.5 per cent. Continental Illinois, based in Chicago, undercut the rest of the banking industry Friday evening, announcing it was reducing its prime rate a full percentage point to 18.5 per cent, effective Monday. Among other banks at 19 per cent are No. 5 Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., which led the move on Feb. 9, and the First National Bank of Chicago. Continental Illinois' move came after the

Federal Reserve Board released its weekly data on the nation's money supply, which showed commercial and industrial loans at the nation's banks fell \$1.188 billion in the week ended Feb. 11. Roger Anderson, chairman of Continental Illinois, noted the continued weakness in

bank loan demand in announcing the cut in

the bank's prime rate.

welcome the committee when he visited the Kingdom last week.. Several diplomats suspected the attempt

might be premature, particularly in view of the apparent failure by the U.N. special mediator Olof Palme of Sweden to further peace during during his third Gulf trip this

The committee assembles in Jeddah Friday to leave for Tehran on Saturday and onto Baghdad on Sunday. It will return to Riyadh Monday for final consultations.

In Tehran, it is expected to meet President Abulhassan Bani-Sadr, though it will be left to Iranians to decide if it should meet other politicians. In Baghdad it will meet President Saddam Hussein and other officials.

The committee includes President Zia ul Huq of Pakistan; President Zia Ur Rahman of Bangladesh; President Sekou Toure of Guinea; the President of Gambia, Prime Minister Bulent Ulusu of Turkey; and an asyet undecided Senegalese representative. Yasser Arafat, and Habib Chatti, the secretary general of the OIC will also join the committee.

SAS,Saudia sign pact

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 23 (AP) - SAS Catering, a subsidiary of Scandinavian Airlines, has initialled a five-year contract with Saudia Airlines to set up an air catering service at Jeddah's new international airport, the company said Monday.

A spokesman for Copenhagen-based SAS Catering said the new company will be named Saudia Catering and will provide food services for all airlines flying out of the new Jeddah international airport. According to the contract, a SAS Cater-

ing management team will supervise the organization and running-in of the new company for the first five years. The new air kitchen service is budgetted

for an annual turnover of about \$31 million during the period. SAS Catering will receive an undisclosed management feeand a percentage of Saudia Catering's net

The air kitchen will employ 600 people, mostly recruited from Saudi Arabia, but the SAS Catering spokesman said the new company will expand as soon as possible to service all of the country's airports.

Japan cuts oil imports

TOKYO, Feb. 23 (R) - Japan's crude oil imports fell by 9.4 per cent in January from the month before and are now down by 7.4 per cent compared with a year ago, the Japanese International Trade and Industry Ministry said Monday.

At the end of last month, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki said his government would carry out a program aimed at making Japan less dependent on imported oil. Japan accounts for around one-tenth of

non-communist consumption and last year it used about 5.2 million barrels of oil a day. down from 5.4 million in 1979. It is particularly vulnerable to oil price rises because it' has to import practically all its energy needs.

There were half a million more people

cent and Greece from 1.8 to 2.1 per cent. Over the 12 months since January 1980, unemployment in the EEC rose by 1.8 million persons, up from 5.9 per cent of the work

"Almost one half of the additional unemp-

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Castigates pro-Zionist senators

Fahd displeased at F-15 action

RIYADH, Feb. 23 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd expressed displeasure at a move by eight U.S. senators who protested the possible sale of advanced F-15 accessories to Saudi Arabia

As a result of such biased attitudes, Saudi Arabia would not hesitate to buy advanced weapons from any other country, including the Soviet Union if necessary, the crown prince added. "If America and other Western

COMMENT

By Muhammad Abdul Rahman

Al Yom

Industry plays a significant role in building a strong base for comprehensive development throughout the country. Since progress and development in any country depends on industrial advancement, the factory worker becomes the spirit of industry and creates a strong link between his work and the development of industry. While this link is easily created in the industrially-advanced countries, the same becomes difficult in emerging and poorer countries which normally depend on their executives, officials and foreign

expertise for the industry's development. Saudi Arabia, being the most industrially developed country among the emerging nations, has a pressing need for trained manpower. Since we have a lack of native manpower, the Kingdom has to meet its requirements through expatriate workers. We find many, if not all, modern industries being run by foreigners who have been brought in for this purpose.

But, if you look toward the future, the presence of such a situation seems to be impossible. Therefore, this is an opportune time to fill the gap by creating schools and industrial institutes to produce technical skills in conformity with the present industrial boom. It would be more desirable to benefit from the existing technical and vocational centers and to introduce specialized subjects at such institutes. However, it does not make much sense to say that the job of a plumber, an airconditioning mechanic, an ironsmith and a carpenter is more important than industrial specializations which enable the worker and the industry to make comprehensive development a tangible reality.

People being trained at technical and vocational centers do not benefit much from the present training programs for various reasons. Since neither the state nor the trainee benefits much from these centers, a real interest in industrial training would provide opportunity for running national industries with the help of trained native hands. Such a situation eventually would assist the course of industrial development and put it on the road to further progress.



Crown Prince Fahd

countries slam the door in our face, why not buy from the U.S.S.R.," he said.

Speaking to Swedish journalists accompanying King Carl Gustav, Sunday, Prince Fahd said any initiative by Sweden to sell weapons to Saudi Arabia would be welcome. Advanced weapons acquired by the Kingdom serve as a deterrent against aggression, and diversifies its armament sources, he added. Saudi Arabia is not bound to buy exclusively from any specifice supplier, he said.

Prince Fahd expressed his regret for the move by the senators from the Foreign Relations Committee. He said that the senators who led the campaign on the grounds that the warplanes would constitute a menace to Israel had better leave the issue to the U.S. government to decide. "All we ask from President Reagan, or any European leader, is to be fair and just. Our right is obvious and Israel is behaving the wrong way. If we ask for pressure, this would mean we are not right in our demands," he said.

"The Palestinian people have a right to return to their homeland, determine their own future and set up an independent state in their land. At the same time, a plethora of resolutions have urged Israel to pull out from territories it occupied in 1967, so why doesn't trittedent?" Prince Fold added

it withdraw?," Prince Fahd added.

During the press conference, the prince did not rule out the possibility of using oil as a weapon to restore Palestinian rights. "When man is desperate, he might use any weapon

within reach — even when such a weapon is oil, which is so vital for the entire world," he added. Prince Fahd said the situation is too premature to predict anything, but hoped that Reagan and his administration will not submit to a group of Congressmen wishing to support Israel without any valid justification and maintaining a bias against Saudi Arabia.

Although the prince said he was optimistic about the Reagan administration's final decision, he would not say whether Saudi Arabia would accept the warplanes without spare parts. "Here again, we must not put the cart before the horse." He also denied rumors that 20,000 Pakistani soldiers joined the Saudi Arabian army. He described any such reports as "sheer fabrication and calumny." He also rejected any comparison between pre-revolutionary Iran and Saudi Arabia since there is no barrier in the Kingdom between the rulers and the ruled.

ween the rulers and the ruled.

Discussing Saudi Arabia's present 10 million barrels per day production of oil, Prince Fahd said future production will depend on world market demand. He said that wishes to conserve its oil, but that the shortfall from Iraq and Iran supplies to the world prompted the production increase. The Kingdom favors a moderate oil pricing policy, but any final decision on policy rests with OPEC as a whole, he added. The prince emphasized that Saudi Arabia will continue to help maintain world economic stability, but within the limits

of its potential.

Prince Fahd brushed away the idea that overproduction of oil by Saudi Arabia would result in superfluous money. "The Kingdom is so vast it will take you two-and-one-half hours in a Boeing 707 to fly from north to south, and all of the country needs to be developed and linked together. So there is no such thing as money above the country's needs. There are more than 100 Swedish firms operating in Saudi Arabia and they all can bear witness to what is happening in all these vast expanses of land," he added.

He said exorbitant arms' prices would be the reason that Saudi Arabia's defense budget was the highest in the world in relation to population size. But such costs will not deter the government from fulfilling its development obligations. Saudi Arabia wishes to have a strong army capable of defending the homeland, but it won't be at the expense of other plans, he added.

Jeddah cement plant to be moved

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Feb. 23 — The cement plant north of Jeddah will be shifted to another location far from the inhabited area, according to royal orders issued to the ministry of industry, Al Medina newspaper said Monday.

The orders said the plant must be moved in two years, but in the meantime it should be fitted with pollution control devices to prevent smoke and dust from injuring public

The new location must be far enough away from habitation that it will constitute no health hazard to the people, the order said. Until this is done, no more construction should be carried out and the health of the workers and personnel serving in it must also be protected, the orders added.



ROYAL VISIT: Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer (far left) during a tour he gave Swedish King Gustav and Queen Sylvia at the planning ministry. At right, the Swedish rulers tour the King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Riyadh.

New rules issued for part-time students

KAU to use closed circuit teaching system

RIYADH, Feb. 23 (SPA) — Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University decided to replace the ordinary teaching methods by a closed circuit instructions system, officials

reported Monday.

The university's Higher Board undertook the decision in a meeting under Sheikh Hassan Abdullah Al-Sheikh, minister of higher education and chancellor of Saudi Arabian universities, Sunday night. The board also

approved new rules for part-time students. The meeting, held at the minister's office here, was attended by Civil Service Bureau chairman Sheikh Turki Al-Sudairi; King Abdul Aziz University rector, Dr. Abdullah Nassif; and deans of faculties. The board agreed to the new regulations of the Arabic Language Institute of Mecca. The institute was made an independent body by a royal decree several months ago. It was a division of King Abdul Aziz University's Faculty of

sharia before the royal decision.

Dr. Nassif said after the meeting that the new rule for part-time students includes compulsory attendance of training sessions on their specialization. The university also will supply the students with educational materials in the form of recorded cassettes to compensate them for the lack of direct con-

tacts with instructors and lecturers.

The part-time students will be provided with special studies that comply with the nature of their work, the rector said. He added that the board also agreed to open a higher studies program in physics for the Faculty of Sciences. Another higher studies program also will be introduced in the College of Education in Medina, which is related to KAU.

The board decided to change the name of the Meteorology and Arid Lands Institute to College of Meteorology and Environmental Studies. The Marine Studies Institute name also was replaced by the Marine Studies Col-

Gulf ministers fix crab fishing rules

ABU DHABI, Feb. 23 (SPA) — Gulf states agricultural ministers recommended during their final meeting here that various actions should be taken to promote conservation of crabs in regional waters.

Among the considerations are fishing restructions.

Among the considerations are fishing restriction during spawning season and a ban on marketing crabs caught illegaly.

During the conclusion of the ministers' sixth conference here, the officials fixed the spawning period to be between February and June, but left individual states to decide the guidelines for marginal periods of "risky fishing." They also formulated rules and regulations considered necessary to protect and develop marine resources.

The ministers recommended contacting the United Nations' Food and Agriculture. Organization to complete research and report on crab resources within the Gulfarea, and sumbit ideas about developing maring resources.

One resolution called on member states with a fishing surplus to exchange or sell the additional catch to other members. The resolution advised member states to take advantage of the Kuwait training center for fishing methods and note results of its research on lobster fishing and its development in the area.

A committee comprising technical experts from Oman, North Yemen and South Yemen will be formed to contact the FAO to prepare a report on the feasibility of a project using fish resources common to the countries. Another ministerial committee will study the report and recommend follow-up actions.

British to attend electric exhibition JEDDAH, Feb. 23 (LPS) — About 80

JEDDAH, Feb. 23 (LPS) — About 80 British companies in the electrical and electronics industries will be visiting Jeddal to take part in the Middle East Electricity Exhibition from Feb. 28 to March 5 in a joint venture group organized by the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Association (BEAMA)) in co-operation with the British Overseas Trade Board.

BEMA is a federation of 16 trade associations serving the electrical, electronic and allied industries, which, in turn, represent more than 550 manufacturers. The British companies appearing in Jeddah will occupy 1299 square meters of stand space and will be promoting a wide variety of equipment including cables for ground and overhead transmission and generating sets.

Tree week dedicated

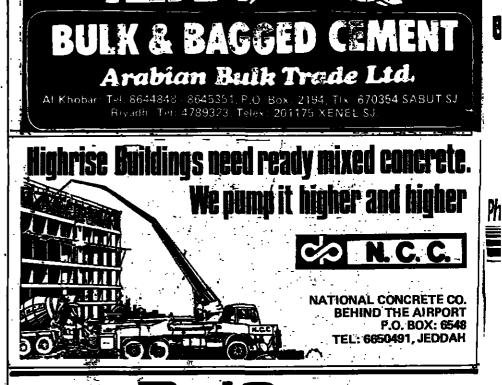
MECCA, Feb. 23 — A tree planting week was dedicated here by Mayor Abdul Oader Koshak Sunday. Other officials from the ministries of agriculture and water, the interior, information, municipal and raral affairs, education, youth welfare and the National Guard also attended to lend a hand.

Koshak said the objective is to expand the green area in the Holy City, enhance the beauty of the landscape and improve the weather. This is in line with other tree weeks in the country in which 65,000 nursery primts

The board approved a series of promotions for the university staff, in addition to some administrative, financial and educational decisions, Dr. Abdullah Nassif said.

In a separate development, Prof. Charles Young, president of the University of California, at Los Angeles, arrived here Sun with day night on a week-long visit. Invited by Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer of Prof. Young will inspect the Kingdom's with officials of Saudi Arabian universities.

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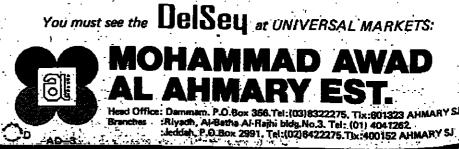


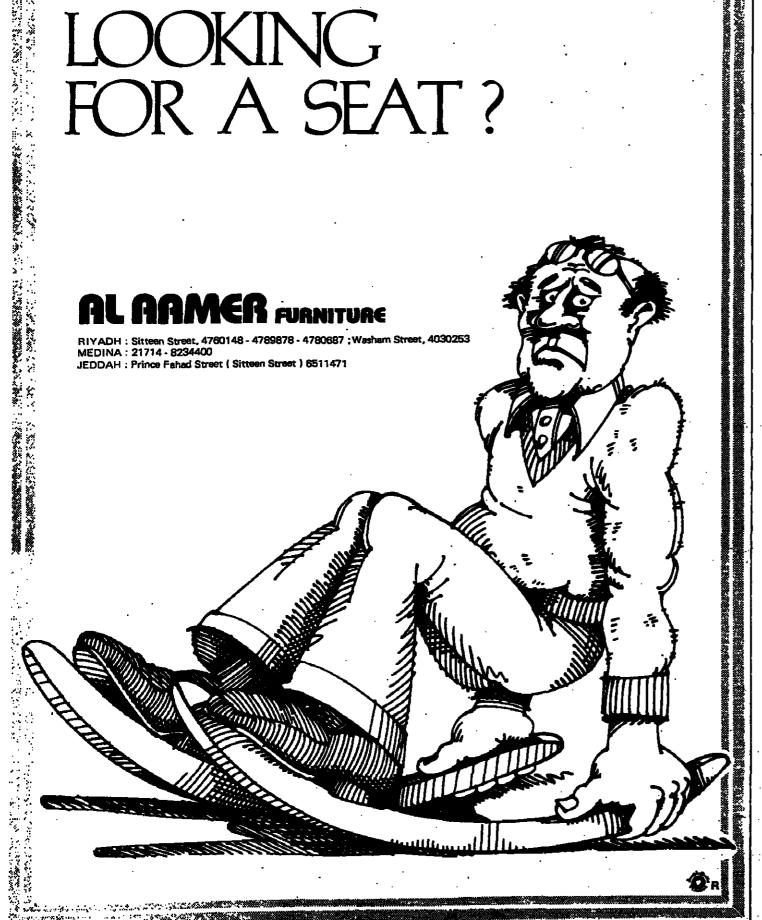


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The Kingdom's delegation will be led by Abdul Rahman Al Olaiq, director of cultural affairs at Youth Welfare. He will take with

him a number of paintings and books about

the country's development throughout last

Finance minister says

oans boost industrial growth

TYADH, Feb. 23 — The Industrial elopment Fund has provided 687 loans a total value of SR7.8 billion to finance industrial projects, according to Sheikh hammad Aba Al-Khail, minister of nce and national economy.

Speaking on the occasion of National istries Week Monday, Aba Al-Khail mended the role of the IDF in the promoof national industrial efforts. He also ided the efforts of the Ministry of Industry Electricity for its pioneering work in the adom's industrial development.

he finance minister expressed the hope the IDF will carry out a role in cooperawith other agencies to encourage the ate sector to enhance investment in the ndustrial sector. The IDF also gave a loan of R26 billion to the National Electricity Company and SR200 million to cold storage acilities, he said.

He added that a significant action of a highly-He added that a significant achievement of rained national workforce to make a finanassessment of industrial projects and to ive loans and offer advice.

Aba Al-Khail, said that at present the IDF has 36 young Saudi Arabian men, 25 of whom have completed higher studies in sanking management. They are working with great enthusiasm and a sense of responsibil-



ARCH: Archways such as this one framing Jeddah's water tower have been erected throughout the city to proclaim National Industry Week.

ity toward serving the noble national objective, he added

In related developments, new industrial: estate was dedicated in Oassim by Governor Ghazi Algosaibi said the government believed in the "inevitability" of diversified sources of income in order to fulfill the country's basic development plans. The dedication was made Sunday to

highlight the countrywide celebrations of the National Industries Week.

Algosaibi said the government intends to provide all factors that will contribute towards a prosperous society and the country's entry into the age of advance technology. "With this in mind," he said," the government has spent a lot of money and effort more than might have been done in any other

"We do not like to boast of our achievements," he said. "But it is interesting to review what has been done so that we may realize that we are on the right track and gain confidence in our future."

The first phase of the estate already has cost SR70 million and has accommodation for 100 plants of which 30 are in operation. It has an area of 1.5 million square meters supplied with all the services it needs.

Prince Abdul Ilah said he was delighted with the estate and urged businessmen and industries to work sincerely for the advancement of the country's industries.



Sony official arrives

By a Staff Writer JEDDAH, Feb. 23 - The president of the Sony Corporation of Japan, Kazuo Iwama, arrived in the Kingdom at the start of a three-day visit.

Iwama, a leading name in business circles in Japan, is accompanied by a highpowered delegation which includes Hajime Unoki, managing director for international operations, and Shoichi Toda, Middle East manager. During his visit, Iwama will meet with leading businessmen, and will study first hand the Sony operations in the Kingdom.

PLO resolutions noted

RIYADH, Feb. 23 (SPA) - The PLO

representative to the Kingdom, Rafiq Al-

Natsha, said Monday that the organization

had come out of the Third Islamic Summit

conference last month with the resolutions it

had hope for. The resolutions were unanim-

ously approved by the participants and the

PLO will implement the resolutions of the

Justice ministers meet

SANAA, Feb. 23 (SPA) - North Yemen

President Ali Abdullah Saleh opened the

second Arab Justice Ministers' Conference

here Monday. The president delivered the

opening speech in which he welcomed the

participants and stressed the Arab World's

need for unity, solidarity and joint efforts. An

evening session was to be held to elect a pres-

ident and vice-president. The Kingdom is

represented by Justice Minister Sheikh

Transport license enforced

and companies involved in land transporta-

tion of passengers or goods to call on the

ministry to obtain licenses. The ministry said

in a statement Monday that it would detain

anyone who transports goods without obtaining a license. The move is part of the minis-

RIYADH, Feb. 23 (SPA) - The Communications Ministry called on individuals

Muhammad Al-Sheikh.

Mecca Summit.

try's measures to enforce license rules.

Islamic Development Fund

JEDDAH, Feb. 23 (SPA) - The Permanent Council of the Islamic Development Fund will hold its eighth session here April 6. The council will discuss Islamic universities projects in Niger and Uganda, and transforming the Ahmad Baba Center into a regional institute. The meeting, to be attended by OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti, also will discuss reports by sub-committees.

Education meeting set

RIYADH, Feb. 23 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd, chancellor of Medina Islamic university, deputized Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, minister of higher education and chancellor of universities, to open the 11th session of the university's Higher Board. The meeting opens in Medina, March 22, to discuss improving the university.

Tunisian labor official arrives

RIYADH, Feb. 23 (SPA) - Tunisian Labor Minister Muhammad Al-Nasser arrived here Monday on a three-day official visit for talks with Saudi Arabian officials. He was received by Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Angari, minister of labor and social affairs, and senior officials of the ministry. The Tunisian official will discuss promoting cooperation between his country and the Kingdom with Sheikh

states, including the Kingdom, will be repfew years, in addition to photocopies of manresented. A festival of arts, folklore and plasuscripts and relic depicting ancient occupatic arts will highlight the cultural beritage of tions. Films showing the pilgrimage and the region and acquaint visitors with the peoeconomic progress will be screened during ple and their talents.

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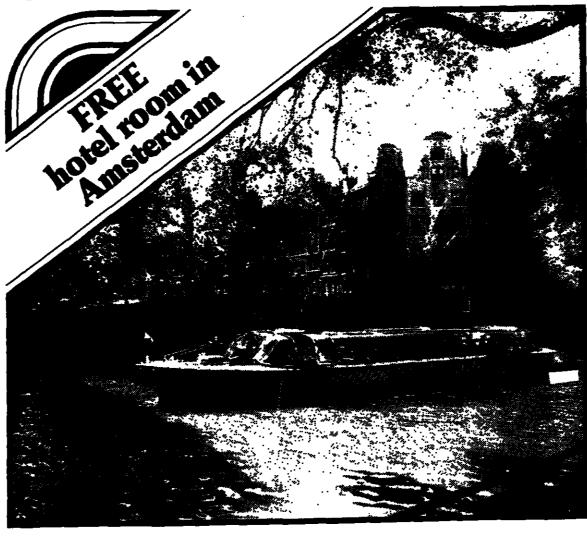
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Klaauw in Damascus

Syria tells Europe to shun Camp David

DAMASCUS, Feb. 23 (Agencies) - Syria has said any European Common Market initiative for peace in the Middle East would fail if it was associated with the U.S.sponsored Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel. The comment appeared Sunday in the Syrian government newspaper Tishrin as Dutch Foreign Minister Christopher Van Der Klaauw exchanged views with Syrian leaders on how to break a deadlock in peace efforts.

Klaauw arrived in Damasues Saturday on the first leg of a mission he is undertaking as president of the European Economic Com-

munity (EEC) council of ministers. An official source said he had already talked with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam. Tishrin made it clear that Syria believed the European initiative should be independent of U.S. policy, which it said had paralysed efforts for a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement.

Arab diplomatic sources said the editorial

reflected the view held by most Arab states. which regard the Camp David process as dead and consider a new approach is required. Tishrin said the Arabs wanted a durable peace based on Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and recognition of Palestinian rights to an independent state.

Klaauw has a mandate to visit a dozen Middle East countries. But Dutch officials have said he would complete only half his mission before reporting to an EEC summit in the Netherlands March 23 and 24.

Meanwhile, the Syrian foreign minister left for Tripoli and Algiers Monday to deliver messages from President Hafez Assad to Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi and Algerian President Chadli Benjedid, it was

officially announced here. Khaddam's mission comes barely 24 hours after President Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen had completed his two-day visit here during which he had intensive talks

During hostage crisis

Iran sought help from U.S.

HOUSTON, Feb. 23 (AP) — The Iranian government asked oil well firefighter Red Adair and his chief competitor to help rebuild battle-scarred oil fields while the U.S. hostages were being held last fall, according to the Dallas Morning News.

Iran sent telex messages to Adair and to Boots and Coots, another Houston-based well-firefighting team, asking for help with oil fields damaged by Iraq, the paper said.

The two companies passed the messages to Washington and the administration of then U.S. President Jimmy Carter "told us to sit back and see which way the wind blows." Adair told the paper.

Carter had banned shipments of oilfield equipment and technology to Iran, hoping

the sanctions would speed release of the hos-

Adair's company had finished a firefighting job in Iranian oilfields shortly before the hostage seizure and embassy takeover in November 1979. After the hostages were taken, Carter imposed an embargo on trade with Iran or travel to Iran. In response to the messages from the National Iranian Oil Co. in Tehran, the administration told the Iranians they could deal with the firefighters after the hostages were freed, the news said.

The newspaper quoted oil industry sources in London as saying the Iranian Oil Company is eager to repair oilfield equipment damaged in the war, but the administration of President Ronald Reagan has yet to say whether highlevel help should be given Iran.

Libya denies

ROME, Feb. 23 (R) - The head of Libya's diplomatic mission in Rome has denied that Italian guerrillas have been trained in military camps in Libya and warned of sanctions if such allegations were repeated. "Libya has nothing to do with terrorism," Ammar Taggazi, head of the Libyan People's Office (former embassy), told the daily Corriere Della Sera.

Taggazi said allegations that Libya backed terrorists in Italy and elsewhere were a "monstruous campaign" to discredit the Libyan revolution. He said military training

camps in Libya were set up solely to teach the population how to defend itself.

There have been frequent press reports in Italy that a number of right-and left-wing urban guerrillas, including members of the Red Brigades, received military training in Libya. Taggazi invited Italy to send a delegation to Libya to see for itself that these reports were lies. But he added that Italian-Libyan relations, especially in the economic field, could suffer if such allegations were repeated. Italy imports 15 per cent of its oil from Libya.



Haig plans to visit Mideast soon

TEL AVIV, Feb. 23 (Agencies) - U.S. Secretary of States Alexander Haig has said he will travel to the Middle East "sooner rather than later," but said the Reagan administration has given priority to other issues. In an interview with Israel television's Washington correspondent, he said Sunday President Reagan had put first priority on his economic policy. "Without that, United States foreign policy will be severely damaged," he said.

Asked if that meant the Middle East had become less important to the administration, Haig said the Middle East "remains in the focus, it has been from the first day."

Haig said he will visit the Middle East soon. Asked to be specific, he answered, "I haven't established a time frame yet, but I anticipate it will be sooner rather than later." Haig said he expected "a very intense effort to consult with the parties involved" to revive talks aimed at granting self-rule to Palestinian Arabs in Israeli-occupied territory.

CAIRO, (R) - Cairo airport was closed Monday because of sandstorms and all incoming planes were asked either to land at Luxor, south of Cairo, or fly on to Cyprus, airport officials said.

KARACHI, (AP) - Miss Benazir Bhutto. daughter of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Sunday was ordered "not to enter, reside, or remain" in the North-West Frontier Province for three months for allegedly engaging in political activities.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Israel's supreme court rejected an appeal Monday by Religi-

Sudan denies army accord with Libya

KHARTOUM, Feb. 23 (AFP) - Sudan has not agreed to let Libya equip and reorganize its army, a Sudanese official said here Monday. The denial, the second in four days, came after the Libyan Jana news agency restated an earlier report that the two states had agreed on the move.

The Sudanese Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Muhammad Mirghani, Friday denied a Jana report that "a cordial oral message" relaying the Libyan proposal had been given to the Sudanese ambassador in Tripoli last week. Jana, in a report monitored in Paris Sunday repeated the report and said that the agreement had been concluded through the Sudanese ambassador in Tripoli.

Sudan was one of the countries that protested most strongly against the Libyan troops presence in Chad, which borders Sudan

Meanwhile, Libya's Justice Minister Muhammad Ben-Kassem Zlai said in Damascus Sunday that Libya is prepared to sign a treaty of friendship and cooperation with Moscow similar to the Syrian-Soviet accord if the treaty guaranteed Libya's independence and sovereignty.

Sudan tells PLO to change envoy

KHARTOUM, Feb. 23 (R) — Sudan has asked the Palestine Liberation Organization to replace its representative in Khartoum. Sudan had ordered Sunday the PLO representative Khalid Abdulla Ramadan also known as Abu Haitham to leave the country with three of his aides in 48 hours. Haitham was accused of hostility against the Sudan government

The Sudan news agency reported that Sudan had sent a message to the PLO headquarters in Beirut explaining why the four were being expelled.

ous Affairs Minister Aharon Abu-Hateira to block the presssing of new criminal charges

CAIRO, (AP) - President Anwar Sadat Sunday signed into law a parliament bill ratifying Egypt's joining an international nuclear treaty on non-proliferation, the Middle East News Agency said.

KARACHI, (AFP) - The man who died in an explosion at Karachi stadium minutes before the arrival of Pope John Paul II there last Monday has been identified by police as a former policeman named Lala Aslam Pathan, sources said here Monday.

Soviet Afro-Asian group reviews M.E. with Hussein AMMAN, Feb. 23 (AP) - A delegation of

the Soviet Afro-Asian Peace and Solidarity Committee has met with Jordan's King Hussein and pledged support for the Palestine

Liberation Organization, official sources here The sources said Sunday the delegation, headed by Vladimir Kordiatseff, a member of the Soviet supreme council, discussed current Middle East issues with the Jordanian monarch. Kordiatseff later said the Soviet and Jordanian views on the Middle East crisis

were "similar" adding the Soviet Union sup-

ported the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

He also condemned the U.S. sponsored Camp David peace treaty between Israel and Egypt which, he said, was directed "against the Arab people and their national indepen-

Kordiatseff added the Soviet stand included total Israeli withdrawai from occupied Arab lands allowing the Palestinians to establish "Their independent state on their national soil."

Somali minister visiting Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Feb. 23 (AFP) - Muhammad Said Samantar, Somali minister in the president's office for political affairs, left here Monday at the head of an upgraded Somali delegation to the Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit which opened in Addis Ababa Monday.

Samantar, who stopped here briefly will be the first Somali minister to visit the Ethiopian capital since the end of the 1977-78 Ogaden war betwen the two Horn of Africa neighbors. Samantar, speaking to journalists here,

stressed the importance of the visit but said of that any Ethio-Somali talks on the sidelines of the foreign ministers conference would wi depend on the Ethiopian attitude.

The decision to send Samantar to the conference in place of the foreign ministry Africa bureau director was taken at the last minute, we Somalia sent a low-level delegation to the conference last year. Samantar himself Monday implied that the decision to send him was in part due to the efforts of Western powers anxious to see a settlement to the Ogaden

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Soviets in Mozambique

Tougher conflicts expected In Africa

Soviet Union's diplomatic breakthrough in Zimbabwe and its increased naval presence Zimbabwe and its increased have present in Mozambique have prompted fears of a tongher confrontation between black and The Soviet Union established white Africa. The Soviet Union established relations with Zimbabwe last week and announced its intention of sending more war-

ships to Mozambique.
Some Western diple
preted Soviet moves as
want to establish a "rec Some Western diplomats Monday interpreted Soviet moves as evidence of a Kremlin plan to establish a "red belt" across the continent from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean, bringing the superpowers closer to the conflict in southern Africa. The Soviet decision to reinforce its naval presence in Mozambicommando raid last month in a suburb of the

Thailand reopens border with Laos

BANGKOK, Feb. 23 (AFP) — Thailand Monday announced it had reopened its border with Communist-ruled Laos, closed for two weeks since armed clashes between the two countries. A foreign ministry spokesman said the reopening of two key crossings on the Mekong River frontier, unpublicatized when carried out Sundayhad been a "goodwill ges-

"We considered that the border should be normalized as soon as the situation permitted," the spokesman said. He said no formal negotiations had been held. Thailand, citing security, shut the key crossings Feb. 8 after Thai and Lao troops traded artillery, mortar and small arms fire across a disputed islet knows as Don Sangkhi.

The border closing was the second in seven months to hit landlocked Laos, a stannch ally of Vietnam increasingly critical of Thai foreign policy. Each side accused the other of starting the latest outbreak of fighting, though officials from both agreed the tension reflected the uneasy situation in the region.

Dane.

Meanwhile, Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo arrived here Monday for a two-day official visit which will include discussions with Thai leaders on the problem of Kampuchean refugees in Thailand, and the large number of Italian drug prisoners in jails

Colombo is scheduled to hold talks with his Thai counterpart Siddhi Savetsila on the southeast Asian situation as viewed by the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), of which Tailand is a member. He will also call on Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda Tuesday, and will depart Wedexiled dissidents of the African National Congress (ANC).

Meanwhile, South Africa is backing antigovernment guerrilla groups in the former' Portuguese colonies of Mozambique and Angola, diplomatic sources said, Leaders of Zambia and Zmbabwe accuse Pretoria of training similar anti-government groups in their countries. Black African diplomats said South Africa's latest foray was evidence of a destabilization plan intended to avert a showdown between the bulk of the continent and the citadel of apartheid.

Black Africa has often involved the Soviet Union and its allies in its response to South Africa's resistance to black rule at home and its grip on Namibia in defiance of the United Nations. Front-line black African states are calling for the war being fought over Namibia by the Southwest Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO) with Soviet and Cuban help, to be intensified. Angola says Cuban troops will remain on its soil until Namibia is free.

The 16,000-ton cruiser Alexandr Savorov and another Soviet ship from the Indian Ocean fleet docked last week in the ports of Beira and Maputo. And Valentin Vdovin, Soviet ambassador to Mazambique, told a news conference Saturday in the capital of Maputo that an undisclosed number of other Soviet warships will arrive in Mozambican waters "in the next few days." Vdovin didn't say how long the ships would remain in Mozambique ports.

South African commandos made a lighting, pre-dawn raid Jan. 30 on three houses in a Maputo suburb. The commandos drove some 50 kms overland from the South Affican border and were back across the frontier before the government in Maputo was

ROME, (R) - A home-made bomb

exploded outside the apartment of one of

Italy's most prominent neo-Fascists Sunday

and a previously unknown leftist group later

claimed responsibility for the action. The

blast destroyed the apartment's armor-plated

front door while former secretservice chief

Gen. Vito Miceli was inside watching televi-

JOHANNESBURG, (R) - South African

newspapers Sunday labelled the reported

birth of sextumplets to a young Cape Town

woman as a boax. The birth of four boys and

two girls to 18-year-old Charmain Craig, now

living in Windhoek, Namibia, was reported

sion with his family, police said.



recently, join a march, symbolically tied together, through Manhattan and Brooklyn to protest what they claim is police harassment of their peace-keeping activities.

W.German terrorist reveals plan to capture U.S. officials

HAMBURG, West Germany, Feb. 23 (AP) — Members of the Baader-Meinhof gang planned to take top U.S. military officials hostage at an annual dance in Heidelberg Castle and to blow up the castle as a grand finale to a decade of terrorism, according to news magazine Der Spiegel.

Peter-Juergen Boock, a member of the gang captured in January, revealed the plans in a prison interview, according to this week's edition of the magazine. Boock, 29, said members of the gang still at large had been considering the "finale action" for several years. Two of them attended the dance in 1978 to scout security arrangements, he said in the interview.

LONDON, (AP) - Two men died Sunday

after snow blanketed most of Britain in freez-

ing conditions. Police rescued 26 persons

from four snowbound cars in the peak dis-

BELFAST, (AP) — Gunmen Sunday shot

and killed a man accused by the military wing

of the outlawed Irish Republican Army of

being an informant for the British army and

BOGOTA, Colombia, (AP) - An inter-

city bus plunged, apparently after a mechani-

cal failure, over a cliff Sunday about 48 kms

south of Bogota, and 17 persons were killed,

the national police said. Another 13 persons

trict's Goyt, valley

were injured, police said.

"The commander of the U.S. army was present at the ball and almost the whole staff," Boock was quoted as saying. "Both members of the group sat almost right across from them. The woman who was there from the group was even asked to dance by a leading U.S. officer." The Spring Carnival ball this year is scheduled Feb. 28.

Boock was quoted as saying several members of the group, also known as the Red Army Faction (RAF) planned to make demands of the West German government after taking the hostages, then kill them one by one if the demands were not met.

Some of the terrorists, distraught that they had been isolated from society and other militant groups, considered making the attack a suicide raid, Boock was quoted as saying. The picturesque old castle would be blown up in a spectacular attempt to "achieve a new mobilization" of other militants, according to the interview.

Moi arrives in India

NEW DELHI, Feb. 23 (AP) - President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya arrived here Monday on a five-day state visit. A 21-gun salute boomed as Moi was received at Delhi airport by Indian President Sanjiva Reddy, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, members of ber government and diplomats. Kenyan students also shouted slogans welcoming him.

The Kenyan leader is heading a 75member delegation which includes seven cabinet ministers. Four economic and technical accords are to be signed during his visit to increase trade between the two countries, Moi is scheduled to visit Jaipur and Poons in western India and also an atomic research center in Bombay.

Portugal premier gets party, coalition support

LISBON, Feb. 23 (Agencies) — Portugal's largest party, the Social Democrats, Sunday ended its sixth national congress with compromise that will give party leader and Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao a clear mandate in the party and in his coalition

Balsemao, chosen to succeed the late Francisco Sa Carneiro for both posts last December, scored his major victory over more conservative elements in voting for the party's national council during the closing session of the congress.

Candidates proposed by the moderate 43-year-old lawyer-journalist outpolled contenders put up by the party's more conservative wing two-to-one, to take 20 of 30 elective seats on the council, out of 733 delegate votes cast, the prime minister's nominees took 480, while the conservatives secured oniv 248.

Three other party organs, the political commission, congress committee and judiciary council, saw the election of unopposed tickets. Pinto Balsemao led those voted in for the political commission.

Earlier compromise came in a marathon 14-hour session Friday and Saturday with leading figures from all the party's factions reaching agreement on a single set of tactical priorities to guide the group until its next congress. Thirteen different programs had been proposed.

Further signs the soft-spoken prime minister had gained party support included a standing ovation from congress delegates for his opening speech. The Congress victories appeared to throw off doubts circulating in party circles since the death of Sa Carneiro in plane crash Dec. 4 that Pinto Balsemao



Portuguese Premier Francisco Pinto Bals could match his predecessor's political following — and might endanger the group's coalition cabinet with two rightist parties.

Pinto Balsemao offered to meet his opponents halfway, agreeing in his address that the party and government should work to limit presidential powers, while cautioning too strident a course would prove self-defeating fot the Social Democrats.

The governing democratic alliance is composed of the Christian Democrats and the tiny monarchist party, along with the Social Democrats. Although the alliance has a comfortable majority in parliament, the fragmented left polled more votes in the last election and Gen. Eanes, in the presidential election last December, soundly defeated the alliance's candidate to win a second term.

Total allergy syndrome

Dallas clinic may save U.K. woman toothpaste or deodorant for 24 hours. We

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP) - The 20th century is slowly killing Sheila Rossall. She was to fly to Dallas, Texas, Monday seeking a cure to save her life. Reduced to 24.5 kg by a rare disease known as the total allergy syndrome, the 31-year-old former pop singer has been given only a few weeks to live. A Dallas clinic treating 25 similar

patients may be able to help her. Rossall is allergic to most modern materials and foods. She swells up and vomits if she comes into contact with gasoline fumes. man-made fibers in carpets, curtains and furniture, plastics and processed foods. The heat from television causes her face to swell, and so does using a telephone.

She has lain bed-ridden in a dark room of her apartment in the western England city of Bristol for more than three years, kept alive by air filter machines and the dedicated care of 10 friends.

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One of them. Annette Ellery, told the London Daily Express: "when we see her,

allergy sufferer himself.

clothes are pure cotton." Mrs. Ellery said that three months of treatment at the Brookhaven Environmental Control unit under Dr. Robert Stroud will cost £16,000 and an instalmentpayment plan has been worked out. Friends and neighbors are raising the money for a "save Sheila fund." Rossall's consultant during treatment will be William Ray, described in British press reports as a total

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The reports said Rossall will breathe filtered air and eat organically grown fruit and vegetables and wild game. They said treatment basically consists of desensitizing patients in a special unit sealed off from the outside world. Rossall once sang with a pop group named Pickettywitch, with whom she had a chart-topping number called "Love me just a little bit more."



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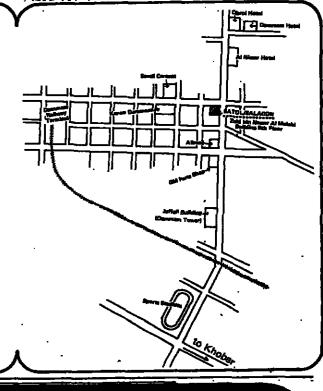
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SECURITY AND ARMS

Once again the government of King Khaled has made clear that it will not be prevented from building a sophisticated, modern armed force for the Kingdom's security and protection. If any friendly itry such as the United S tant to supply arms to Saudi Arabia, the government will not hesitate to seek other arms outlets, including the Soviet Union.

In his remarks to Swedish journalists, Crown Prince Fahd explicitly pointed out that arms - without ideology - can be purchased from the Soviet Union or any other source.

Eight U.S. senators had petitioned President Reagan against selling bomb racks and fuel tanks for 60 F-15 fighter jets, which Saudi Arabia has contracted for, but not received yet. The planes are to be delivered in small installments beginning in 1982. However, at the same time Israel already has received the more advanced F-16 warplanes, the most lethal weapon in the U.S. arsenal. On the other hand, America's closest and most docile friend, Egypt, at present received the archaic F-5 jet fighter, which can be shot down by the F-16 without any effort.

But this did not bother the senators because Egypt is not Israel and does not have the voting punch the Jews have in America. The senators pointed out to Reagan that "while they recognized" the security of Saudi Arabia, they did not want to do anything that can jeopardize the regional balance of power, which might be upset by long-range fuel tanks for Saudi Arabian jets.

Such a deliberate affront to the most important friend the United States has in the region today naturally led to Prince Fahd's legitimate expression of displeasure, which is coupled with genuine solicitude for the economic well-being of the world - including the United States. The Crown Prince skirted the question of using oil as a political and economic weapon to avoid possible panic, although he did not dismiss the possibility altogether by saying that "in distress" any weapon may be used.

However, the prince did reaffirm that Saudi Arabia's oil policy has heen geared to the world's welfare and that the Kingdom decided to increase production to replace a shortfall in Iraqi and Iranian supply capacities. Even U.S experts realize that without this massive Saudi Arabian production, the price of oil would have skyrocketed to \$50 per barrel.

Unlike senators who conveniently ignore the vital interests of their own country. Prince Fahd takes an overall view of the well-being of mankind. He has stressed his government's intention to maintain a regular and adequate flow of this crucial fuel until the world learns to conserve energy or find subsidiary sources — enabling oil producing countries to reduce their output.

Economic crisis cripples Uganda

By Tom Lansner

KAMPALA -Shops and stalls in Kampala's sprawling Owino market were busy with thousands of mid-morning customers when lorries packed with police and prison officers rumbled on the fringes of the market area. Armed with sticks and clubs, the officers fanned through the markets, collaring several hundred "bayaye" - street urchins and hustlers who deal in salt, sugar, cigarettes, and anything else that can be bought and sold on the fringes of the established

markets. Some 700, gathered from Owino and other mar-kets around the Ugandan capital, were taken to custody after last month's operation, the first wave in what officials here claim will be an all out assault on "magendo" (black marketeering).

President Milton Obote's ruling Uganda Peoples Congress, which gained power in December in Uganda's first elections in 18 years, is pledged to reduce Kampala's astronomic cost in living, and restore some value to the now almost worthless Uganda shilling.

But efforts to cut prices, spiralling in Uganda's 100 per cent inflation rate, have gone awry. After the Kampala district chairman of the UPC decreed price reductions of 70 to 90 per cent for the Ugandan staple of matooke (green bananas which are pounded and cooked), other fresh vegetables, meat milk, and dry beans, most markets stand empty as farmers refuse to sell their produce at such low

Suppliers to the bayaye are lying low, hoarding the already scarce supplies of essential commodities, and hoping for the pressure to lessen before they start vending their wares once again. Kampala restaurants are filled to overflowing with city residents unable to find food in the capital's

Many Ugandans welcome the move to cut prices, but few agree with how it is being done. All local newspapers, including the official UPC organ, have criticized the mass arrests of bayaye, the tiniest of fish in this city awash in corruption. "So they have taken some small boys," one shop owner com-mented, "but the mafuta mingis (fatcats) are still driving their Mercedes."

UPC officials describe the exercise as an effort to force prices low enough to allow a decent standard of living for the average city dweller, now barely able to survive a few days on a month's official salary. "We are not going to institute long-term price controls," a UPC financial planner said. "We have seen that fail in Tanzania. We want to cut out the middlemen and bring prices down, so when commodities do come in, the price will stay low."

Massive shipments of salt and sugar are reportedly already in Kampala, but have yet to reach the streets. Officials say they are struggling to set up a new distribution network to circumvent the thoroughly corrupt established lines of supply.

The economic crisis goes far deeper than the dearth of commodities and consumer goods. An acute shortage of gasoline that has crippled transport and industry over the past two months has eased, but is still serious. Foreign exchange reserves are down to less than a month's imports, and continuing mismanagement and misappropriation of scarce funds available are compounding the government's woes.

But for the fact that Uganda is a land of natural abundance, and that the Ugandan people themselves are resourceful and resilient, this nation would have collapsed months, if not years ago. It is this abundance and resilience which may pull Uganda from its present dismal state. Close cooperation with Kenya, engendered by two meetings between President Obote and President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya last month, is allowing a smooth flow of Ugandan imports and exports through Kenya's Indian Ocean port of Mombasa. Customs and police officials are working in tandem to curb

smuggling along their common frontier. Foreign exchange earnings from coffee, and later other revived commodity exports, will help finance the exhaustive refurbishing of Uganda's agricultural, industrial, and social infrasturcture so desperately needed. Large grants and loans to help in the rebabilitation are expected to be negotiated with European Community and International Monetary Fund representatives soon to visit Kam-

Col. William Omaria, the interior minister, has been charged by Obote to clean up magendo and smuggling activities within the next two months. He promises to spare no one, from peasant to cabinet member, caught at illegal activities.

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Iran makes secret arms deals

By Peter Deeley and Peter Durisch

LONDON -Iran, desperate for arms in its war with Iraq, is trying to obtain supplies secretly by using friendly countries as a conduit. A few weeks ago, a North African country approached Sam Cummings, the world's largest private arms dealer, with a request to buy spares for British and American military equipment.

Cummings said at his Manchester warehouse: They told us that the spares were for Iran, but we told them we could not supply them. The North Africans offered to provide the paperwork to make it appear the hardware was going to them." Sources in the arms industry report that Iran has agreed deals for \$100 million worth of arms last month. The same informant said that the Iranians had already obtained American-made spares manufactured under license in Italy.

Hamburg, he said, was being used as a transshipment point. Other sources in the industry indicate that Iran has also got military supplies from North Korea, Algeria and Austria. Iraq, it is being said, is obtaining its equipment through middlemen in Berne, Switzerland. A telex message was seen by ONS reporters asking for one million rounds of 20

mm. ammunition for Iran's F4 Phantom jets and a similar quantity for its F-5 Tiger aircraft.

Few countries would grant an export license for arms to go to either side in the conflict. Consequently, current deals being done in the West will probably involve a bogus destination for the arms in order to obtain an export license. South Africa is also getting large supplies of military hardware from politically "hostile" countries where governments are prepared to turn a blind eye to international sanctions. For commercial expediency, these nations are using third countries - sometimes without their knowledge or agreement - as fronts for the trade. Portugal carries on a flourishing trade with South Africa, selling huge amounts of ammunition to the military, although these deals do not show up in any government-produced statistics.

The Portuguese government's figures of arms exports for 1979, for instance, show sales worth \$4.500,000 to Gabon: but the African government has denied it received anything. In the first half of 1980, Portugal claimed it had sold 900 tons of ammunition to Thailand, but Thailand, too, has denied all knowledge of such purchases. Over the same period, the Portuguese government's statistics show that more than \$3 million worth of arms went to Pakistan. The Pakistan embassy in Lisbon says

no arms were purchased, pointing out that the Pakistan armaments industry produces every type of weapon Portugal could offer.

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It has come to light that the ammunition allegedly destined for Thailand was loaded onto ships of a Danish line. The same shipping line has been linked in Copenhagen with the shipment of 12,600 unarmed grenades from Montreal to Durban. A shipbroker who chartered the vessel has been convicted in Denmark of violating the United Nations embargo on arms exports to South Africa. He is

appealing against the court findings.

Danish police have completed an investigation into the movements of vessels belonging to four shipowners suspected of carrying arms or ammunition to South Africa in the past three years. In two cases, ships have been identified where a bogus destination was used in port, but en route ship changed course.

Where South Africa has been the true recipient, the Danish national flag has been taken down and South African military ships have escorted them into harbor. During investigations into misuse of documents essential to the arms export trade a Portuguese arms dealer spoke of an instance where his government had issued an end-user certificate which details who the arms are going to - for military supplies. The hardware was delivered to a Portuguese airfield. "One night, planes came in and took away everything to South Africa," the dealer said.

In Spain at least two cases are known where prominent arms manufacturers were used as intermediaries in deals when tanks from India and howitzer shells from Canada were sent to South Africa.

In West Germany, an armaments manufacturer is under investigation for having allegedly supplied war materials to South Africa and Argentina, all banned by Bonn from receiving arms exports because they are "areas of tensions." The company claims all exports were carried out with government approval. The arms found their way to their real destinations by circuitous routes: arms for South Africa went through Paraguay, and, Argentina,

received supplies through Spain.

Another hurdle to effective international arms control is the common system of granting licenses to other countries - particularly third world nations - to manufacturer weaponry.

One London arms dealer said India was selling arms as a result of winning a license to manufacture. Yet that agreement had specifically limited India to produce weaponry only for its own needs. That governments are prepared to act as conduits for arms supplies from a manufacturing country to a politically sensitive area is confirmed by Cummings. He said: "It happens more with the manufacturer than with the dealer. But it happens fairly frequently. The intermediary country will do it either for political or commercial reasons."

All efforts to control illicit arms sales have failed so far to find common international approval. Another initiative, from the West German government, is under way in the United Nations.

Newspapers mostly led with Crown Prince Fahd's capabilities, the paper said. press conference he held Sunday with the visiting Swedish press delegation, highlighting his reaffirmation that oil could be used as a weapon at time of necessity and that Saudi Arabia is anxious to diversify its arms resources without being tied to any specific market. In a lead story, Al Bilad said bilateral relations were reviewed in a meeting between the crown prince and the deputy prime minister of Sweden, while Al Yom led with the Swedish monarch's departure for the Eastern Province to visit the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran.

Newspapers frontpaged reports on talks between the Saudi and Swedish sides as well as the crown prince's press conference. They also reported on their front pages that King Khaled would open the new King Abdul Aziz Airport in Jeddah April 5. King Khaled's patronage of the King Faisal International award celebrations in Riyadh Monday figured prominently on the front pages of newspapers.

In an editorial, Al Riyadh noted that the crown prince was very optimistic in his press conference because the Arab issues are just and there is a possibility of these issues being understood completely by world governments. The paper added that Prince Fahd clarified all the points which are being disputed in the world. He reiterated Saudi Arabia's stance on the issue of Palestine and its insistance on the restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people as well as its keen desire to work for a stable world economy within its own

Al Jazirah observed that the crown prince has made it very clear that the Kingdom would go to any source, even if it were the Soviet Union, to receive arms supplies. It endorsed the crown prince's conviction that the country, being vast in its area, needs every piaster of its treasury for its development. The paper expressed hope that the Swedish journalists "would not only understand our values, but would also find answers to their questions which they gathered through vague information about the Kingdom's internal and external policy."

On the same subject, Al Nadwa also noted that the crown prince has clearly acquainted the Swedish journalists with the Kingdom's firm policy and firm stances on world peace and cooperation. The paper added that Saudi Arabia hopes to see America and Europe taking just stances on the issue of Palestine and the arms supplies to the Kingdom. It reiterated that the Kingdom would never ask anybody anything beyond the domain of right and justice. The paper expressed the hope that "friends in the West would appreciate the Kingdom's sacrifices for the sake of world progress and prosperity, and would at least adopt impartial attitude toward aggression and tyranny in the best interest of world peace and

In a review of Saudi Arabia's diplomatic activity, Al Yom said that everyone has observed its success during the Islamic summit conference and the con-

enced the whole world, and "we cannot deny the Kingdom's efforts" in creating a formula for the Gulf cooperation, it said. The paper added that visits of world leaders to Riyadh provide evidence that Saudi Arabia has become the focal point for the whole world.

Al Bilad observed that during the past 10 years Saudi Arabia has become a premier country in the world working with scientific planning in building projects and creating the links of friendship and understanding with the peace-loving peoples of the world. Okaz dealt with the state's concern for social and economic services and said the visiting Swedish monarch expressed his admiration for the Kingdom's development plans and its role in the realization of welfare for its people. The paper said that while we rely on our youth for the country's industrial and agricultural progress, we open our doors for international know-how in order to achieve international cooperation in all fields.

On the other hand, Al Medina recalled the armed invasion of Afghanistan which took place a year ago by the Soviet forces. It said the struggle of Afghan freedom-fighters is keeping alive the Afghanistan issue in the world's conscience, but the Soviet Union does not pay any heed to human values and lignity and thousands have fallen resisting the Soviet presence. The Muslim people who are being persecuted by their internal regimes under the Communist-controlled leadership have already proved their steadfastness in the face of foreign domination.



Real-life drama at sea

The saga of survival

L-KHOBAR, - Adrift for 25 hours in Arabian Gulf, three Britons and one terican expected a watery grave before ir dramatic rescue by the Saudi Civil fense on Valentine's Day. "Not one of us ught we'd get out of it alive," said Brian tter as he and his three companions met the first time after their rescue to tell Arab about their adventure. "We expected twe'd end up as watery corpses on the east st of Qatar."

long with Trevor Murley, David O'Kane, Robert Curry, he set out at 7 a.m. from obar's Sunset Beach for a morning's fishfor grouper, the succulent fish the Arabs hamour. It was Curry's first fishing trip in idi Arabia since he had come here from 1th Texas, but the others were veteran Frifishermen, familiar with the coastal wat-About 10:30 a.m. the engine of their ater Fletcher speedboat abruptly went d. In the quarter-hour they took to pect the engine, the wind and current took in straight out to sea. They looked up and y no boats in sight although there had been to 6 small craft nearby throughout the rning. Sighting a buoy, they immediately ed to reach it but could not.

The danger was clear to them within the t half-hour. Quickly they hoisted keshift distress flags made from the nige lifejackets and yellow plastic bags ched to their fishing rods. They dumped rol out of a gas tank, filled it with water to ke it sink, and threw it aboard to serve as a anchor. Dragging on the boat, it slowed drift into the high seas. Afterwards they re told that without that sea anchor, they ald have hit northerly currents south of hrain and been carried far into the Gulf ere they ran the risk of being swamped by piant tanker. By high noon, nonetheless, were well and drifting miles from shore any casual assistance.

During the afternoon, the rope attached to anchor broke. A second sea anchor was ne by dark. They decided to keep the third a buoyancy aid should they approach land try to swim to shore.

Drifting throughout the long dull afteron, they were acutely aware of their peril. Kane's cracks about being very wet hoses in Iran sounded like gallows humor jeed. They had a dozen salami-andcumber-on-rye sandwiches and one gallon orange squash which they quickly tioned. Murley estimated that if the speedsat did not capsize, they could last 4 days. Tossed about on the limitless expanse of as, they were absorbed by the struggle for uvivai. Eyes scanned the horizon for ships. We were very quiet," said Rutter. Toward evening we thought that maybe the Coast Guard might have noticed our absence, but we didn't know what system the Coast Guard used or how effective it was."

The men had checked in with the Coast Guard before their departure but not speaking Arabic, they had merely pointed to their watches and raised two figures to indicate that they expected to be back by 2 p.m.

It was lonely for the four men cramped in the 14-foot-long speedboat. "We couldn't even play 'I Spy'," joked O'Kane. "There was nothing around to notice, nothing you'd want to mention— only sun, waves, and sea." At one point he mistook some seagulis in the distance for fighter planes. There were, however, some things they didn't want to mention not to lower morale.

"Looking at the waves, you begin to see things," said Rutter. "I think I saw sharks, but I didn't say anything." Murley too thought it best not to tell the others when he saw a barracuda leaping out of the water.

Towards nighfall, the men, now much with cold, stuck paper and cardboard down their shirts for insulation. They wrapped heads and legs in the blue plastic bags they had brought along in which to put their catch. Murley, who was in shirt sleeves, made a strait-jacket for himself out of another of these bags. Although the temperature was 40 ° F., the wind and wet made it seem much colder. It was impossible to keep dry with spray continually drenching them. Crouched on the slippery bottom of the boat, Murley tried to sleep on some whiting brought along as bait; but whenever he found himself on the verge of dozing off, waves would break and jerk him awake.

One man kept a lonely night-long vigil at the wheel, trying to keep the boat to face wind and waves in order to lesson the danger

At 3 or 4 a.m. they saw lights flickering on the shore, but these disappeared with dawn. They saw commercial planes in the distance and twice spotted a helicopter, but no one apparently saw them bobbing helplessly in their small craft. They passed an island neur the coast of Bahrain but were not close enough to swim for it. "The island has a prison," quipped one of the men, "and we'd, have been glad to join the inmates." But they, struck to their boat knowing they couldn't survive long in the field waters with a swell of 7 to 8 feet. Fear, weariness and the continual rocking of the boat drove away any hunger pangs the men might have felt. The sea was very rough that morning.

"I kept thinking how glad I was to be wellinsured for it meant my wife and family would be taken care of," said 36-year-old Murley who works for Saudi Diesel. O'Kane, who thought rescue was "a long shot," kept repeating to himself "What a way to spend Valentine's Day!" "There was nothing we



SURVIVORS: The survivors (from left to right) are Brian Rutter, David O'Kane, Robert Curry and Trevor Murley.

could do to help ourselves," said Rutter who was overcome by a sense of futility. Rutter had been in fine spirits on setting out because he had just learned that his wife's visa had come through; but adrift he could only think, 'I'll be dead when she gets here."

At 12:36 p.m. Valentine's Day, 25 hours after they had started their dangerous drift, deliverance came in the form of a huge yellow double-rotor helicopter, looming out in the sky above, with its Saudi captain and 5-man crew waving at them. "I'll never forget seeing it," said Murley who first spotted the aircraft.

I said, "Well, fellows, if you've got anything to wave, wave it right now, because there's a chopper coming right at us!" And in the cathartic release of-pentup tension and fear, the men hollered. "It's surprising how loud you shout," remarked O'Kane afterward.

One by one, the men were plucked out of their craft, and winched up to the earsplitting din of the copter's engine, Once inside they were snugly blanketed and fed. Safely ashore after their 38-mile drift, the men were examined by two doctors to determine if they were suffering from hypother-

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mia, the lowering of body temperature from. exposure. At the Dhahran Airport heliopad, the men learned about the system which had saved their lives. The Coast Guard, starting a boat search at 6 p.m. Friday, four hours after their expected return, had informed both the Bahrain Coast Guard and the Saudi Civil Defense. At first light the next morning, the Saudi Civil Defense began the helicopter

"It's an excellent system," said Rutter, "because the currents, winds, tides, and anticipated drift are plotted." Using this information, the Saudi director in charge of the rescue, Commander Rashid Al-Qatan, directed the helicopter pilot to the area where he anticipated the currents had taken them.

All the men are full of praise for the Coast Guard and the Civil Defense. "If it weren't for the Coast Guard, we'd be dead," Murley said somberly. "We can't praise them

'When you write it up, be sure you put in a big "Thank you" to the Coast Guard and Civil Defense," the sailors said. Their brush with disaster has made them appropriately safety-conscious. "It's a lot more dangerous than people think," said Rutter. "When you first come out here, you see how beautiful and blue the sea is, and you think it's safe because there are no breakers near shore.

But once you are away from the shore, it

Rutter pointed out that the Coast Guard are lifesavers rather than spoilsports when they chase rubber dinghies back to shore and insist boats meet stringent seaworthiness standards before being licensed. Murley urges sailors to be prepared for every contingency. "Follow the Saudi Coast Guard regulations. Carry lightweight protective clothing like the aluminum foil "space blanket" which can fold into a cigarette packet, and carry a distress transmitter."

O'Kane added the final piece of practical advice for nicotine addicts. "Keep a pack of 200 cigarettes handy if you are a smoker."

Whenever Murley fell asleep, O'Kane and Rutter would pinch a cigarette from his extra pack to ease the strain and tension of drifting soundlessly into the Arabian Gulf.

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Frank Sinatra back in game

LAS VEGAS, (ONS) — As police sifted through the ashes of the Hilton Hotel's casino, the moguls of Nevada's \$ 2-billion -a-year gambling industry were fretting over a very different prospect. Ol Blue Eyes was back, with a new licence to gamble. Nearly two decades ago after a furious clash with the state's Gaming Board, Frank Sinatra was stripped of his license for allegedly rolling out the red carpet for a Mafia chieftain at one of

Recently a six-hour hearing by the same board turned into something like a love feast. Sinatra won unanimous, if conditional, approval to re-enter the hotel-casino management scene. A starry cast of witnesses, including Gregory Peck and Kirk Douglas, sang their old friend's praises. The Sheriff of Los Angeles County swore that 'if Frank is a mobster, then I'm the Godfather."

A bespectacled Roman Catholic prelate waved a newspaper picture of himself with the ageing crooner. Because Frank was pictured with me,' he asked, 'does that make him a priest?" (The point was that Sinatra's much-publicized 1976 snapshot in a pose with New York Godfather Carlo Gambino did not make him a Mafioso.) The vote to welcome Sinatra back, to be formalized by the State Gaming Commission, surprised no one. 'Frank kinda had a stacked deck,' said one state legislator.

Sinatra used old colleague Ronald Reagan's name as a personal reference to the board. At his birthday party last month a guest of honor was Reagan's new U.S. Attorney-General William French Smith. Governor Robert List and Gaming Board chairman Richard Benker granted him private interviews shortly before the hearing to assure the idol of Las Vegas would be treated with dignity.'

And so it proved. The big question now in America's gambling city is, how will Sinatra play with the new pack? Bunker says he sees no reason why the singer should not use his license as a stepping stone to 'full casino ownership'. Speculation exists here that multimillionaire Sinatra aspires to become the major stockholder at Caesar's Palace, then join with oil mogul friends in further acquisitions here and in Atlantic City.

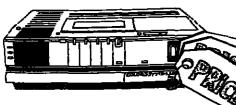
Not everything was done 'my way' at this week's hearing. Sour-faced and sombresuited, Sinatra bridled at question after question. The list grew of favors never exchnaged, friendships not indulged.

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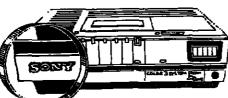
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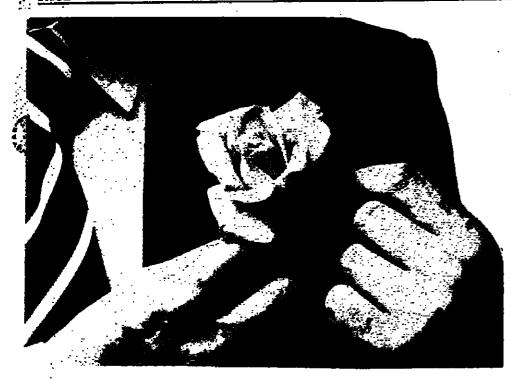


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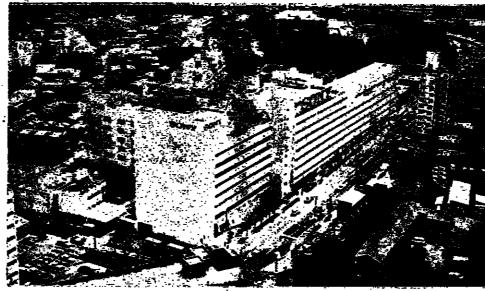
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Graduating in Geophysics from Tokyo Imperial University in 1942, Mr. Iwama entered the University's Earthquake Research Institute in

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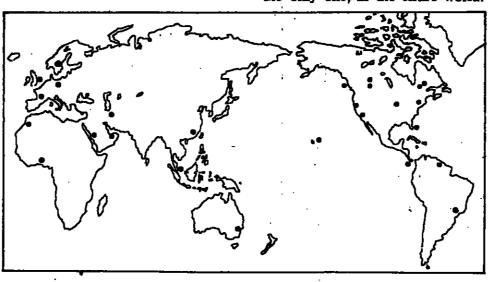
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SONY now into Business Machines

SONY's latest venture is the development and marketing of Business Machines.

The announcement made recently, coincided with the introduction of the Sony Series 35 Word Processor, with a floppy disc storage technology, that Sony intends to make available to other manufacturers.

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Lakers get past Knicks

a silver lining to the dark cloud that was Earvin "Magic" Johnson's knee injury, it has been the rapid development of Michael Cooper of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Cooper, Los Angeles' sixth man in its run to the National Basketball Association Championship last season, inherited Johnson's guard spot in the lineup after the magic man got hurt Nov. 18 and has helped the Lakers to a 27-16 record since then.

Cooper had two steals and one blocked shot in the final two minutes Sunday, and fed a perfect pass to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for the go-ahead basket with 56 seconds to play as the Lakers edged the New York Knicks 96-93.

The Lakers expect Johnson to return to action Friday night, but will be able to bring him along slowly because Cooper is playing so well. At New York he had 12 points, nine rebounds, seven assists, four steals and one blocked shot.

Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 32 points and Jamaal Wilkes and Norm Nixon added 19, apiece. Reserve guard Mike Glenn was New York's high scorer with 19.

The victory kept the Lakers within 41/2 games of first-place Phoenix in the Pacific Division race. The Suns beat Philadelphia

Neither Los Angeles nor New York led by more than nine points in their nationally televised game, and the lead changed hands eight times in the fourth quarter. Abdul-Jabbar finally put Los Angeles ahead to stay 94-93 with his layup off the Cooper pass, then sealed the victory with two free throws with four seconds left.



ON THE ROPES: Defending champion Lupe Pintor delivers some hard punches, after forcing challenger Jose Uziga on the ropes.

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 23 (R) - Lupe Pintor of Mexico outclassed Argentina's Jose Uziga Sunday to retain his World Boxing Council (WBC) bantamweight title with

a unanimous 15-round points decision. Pintor, 25, was the aggressor throughout his sixth defense of the title he won in June 1979. He now has a record of 45 wins for five losses and one draw with 35 knockouts. Under the WBC point system, in which

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thumbs. "I broke the right thumb in the fourth round and the left thumb in the 10th," said Uziga, The WBC's ninth-ranked contender. "Every time I threw my right (hand)

after that, I felt strong pain." The outcome was never in much doubt. Pintor continuously stalked Uziga around the ring while blocking most on the Argentine's punches. Uziga's record now stands at

the winner of each round receives 10 points,

the three judges scored the fight for Pintor

The 28-year-old Argentine was reeling

against the ropes and in danger of going

down when the bout ended. He said later he

had learned that he had fractured both

148-139, 150-128 and 149-136.

It was Pintor's second title defense since he knocked out Johnny Owen of Britain last

Sept. 19. Over died after 40 days in a coma.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Feb. 23 (AP) — New Zealand collapsed sensationally in their second innings of the first test against India at the Basin Reserve in Wellington

innings, were 152 runs short of the New Zealand first innings total of 375. But New Zealand's batting failed dismally in their second innings and they were all out for 100. With two days remaining, India need 253 for vic-

Destroyers of the New Zealand batting

Frenchmen stripped of titles

Chaos mars European athletic meet

GRENOBLE, France, Feb. 23 (AFP) — The European Indoor Athletic Championship ended in controversy here Sunday when one world best performance was quashed and another gold medal winner found himself demoted.

Both incidents involved Frenchmen, and left championship organizers with eggs on their face as the two-day European indoor circuit reached a close.

The problems started when the bell for the last lap in the man's 3,000 meters final was sounded one lap to soon. Home hero Alex Gonzales powered to the tape and was then informed that he had won over 2,820 meters.

Gonzales was then told he was being stripped of his gold medal, but after a protest from French coach Jean Poczobut, he was confusiingly informed he would receive the gold medal, but not the European title.

Matters were compounded when pole vaulter Thierry Vigneron soared over 5.70 meters to win the gold. The bar was then found to have been one centimeter lower, which was important as 5.70 meters was Vigneron's world best performance.

Amin steals the show

By a Staff Writer JEDDAH, Feb. 23 - Amin of 1395 rewrote his name on the record book in the Binzagr B &H Cricket League when taking 5

for 5 and bowling his side to a fluent victory over KAA University during the weekend. A month back, Amin claimed 5 to 15 to better the three-year old mark of 5 for 23 set by Rizwan of Pak Saudi. But that record was shattered by Nasim also of Pak Saudi when bagging 5 for 9 last week. However, this week Amin once again stole the show to get his

name back on the record book. 1395, winning the toss found themselves restricted by the splendid attack and fielding of the University lads. However, Noakes with a breezy unbeaten 30 enabled them total 109 for 8. In reply, the University lads fared poorly. Amin being the chief wrecker. Amin was also deprived of an hat-trick on two occasion. Lloyd and Bahmer claimed two wickets each for 6 and 13 runs respectively.

In another match. Yellow Rose scored a thrilling 25-run victory over Indian Embassy while Pak Saudi beat Pak Jeddah by four wickets. JCC also scored a fluent 66 runs victory over IAL.

New Zealand skipper Geoff Howarth said

India's first innings continued Monday at

four for 133 with Sandeep Patil and Kirti

Azad batting well. But after Patil was caught

behind by Ian Smith off paceman Gary Troup

for 64 and Azad was bowled by Lance Cairns

for 20, the remaining wickets fell for a hand-

John Wright was the first batsman out when he nicked a catch to vice-captain Gundappa Viswanath at first slip off the bowling

of Kapil Dev for only eight runs.

Brief scores: New Zealand 375 and 100 (B. Edgar 28, I. Smith 15 not out; Kapil Dev 4 for

34, Ravi Shastri 3 for 9, R. Binny 2 for 26) vs.

India 223 (S. Patil 64, K. Azad 20; L. Cairns

LAHORE, Pakistan Feb. 23, (AFP)

Pakistan defeated Australia by seven wickets

here Monday on the final day of the under-19 cricket Test. Scores: Australia 208 and 151, Pakistan 268 and 93 for three.

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5 for 33, G. Troupe 3 for 43).

Pakistan wins

that he felt the New Zealand cause was not

lost as the pitch had developed a low bounce

spinner Ravi Shastri, who took three for nine

which was difficult to handle.

have two whole days

needed for a win.

off three overs.

The tourists, all out for 223 in their first

- > Tomorrow is a rest day, and India will then kets for 34 off 16 overs, and 18-year-old

It was finally decided, however, that as world records are not official indoors, Vigneron would be credited with a won at 5.70

Confusion aside, the second day's competition, the unfortunate Vigneron apart, proved to be of a lesser standard than Saturday's when two world best performances were

There were predictable wins for Italian Olympic champion Sara Simeoni in the high jump (1.97 meter), for West German Thomas Wessinghage in the 1500 meter, (3:42.64) and for Reijo Stahlberg of Finland in the men's shot put (19.88 meter).



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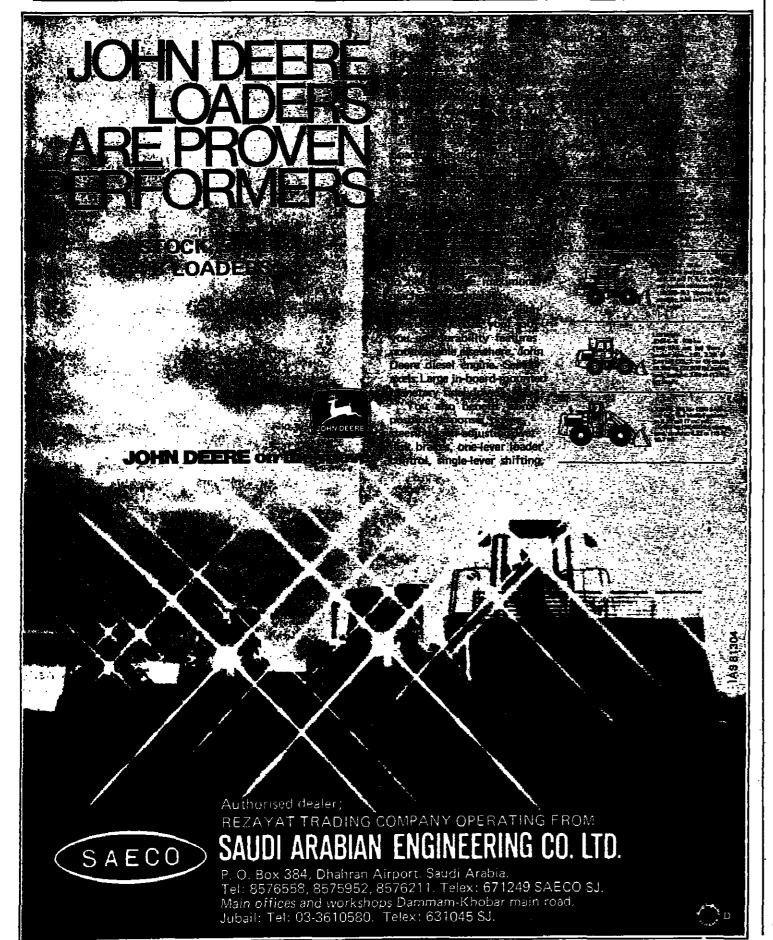
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In World Cup Soccer

azil virtually assured of spot the field with a broken left ankle after a first-

mountain sickness for their defeat. But Sun-

day the visitors, under new manager Tele

Santana, showed no luck of stamina and

grabbed an early lead with a goal from striker

der Aragones in the 27th minute. The winner

came from Brazil's center forward Reinaldo

in the 60th minute after a bungle by the Boli-

vian defense left him free to lob the ball high

Brazilian defender Luzinho was carried off

Bolivia equalized with a goal from midfiel-

Socrates in the sixth minute.

heir fear of heights to heat Bolivia 2-1 in a South American World Cup Soccer qualitying match Sunday and now look virtually certain to go to Spain next year.

Two weeks of pre-match training and friendly matches in high altitude South friendly matches in night annual American countries paid off handsomely for the Brazilians. They dominated the game football in the world's highest with attacking football in the world's highest capital, 3,5000 meters (12,000 feet) up in the

Two years ago Bolivia beat Brazil by the

GRONINGEN, Netherlands, Feb. 23 (R)

_ The Netherlands gained its first success in

their bid to reach the World Soccer Cup finals in 1982, but a 3-0 win over lowly Cyprus gave the once-proud side little cause to rejoice. The Dutch, World Cup runners-up in 1974 and 1978, forced a total of 18 corners but at halftime, in this European qualifying Group Il dash, led only 1-0 through full back Hugo

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CHRESCULLS F Hovenkamp. Interim coach Rob Baan, who probably gone down in sports history as the only Dutch team boord off the field by the 16,000 spectators at the interval.

However, he made a significant halftime switch, bringing on tall striker Dick Nanninga in place of midfielder Peter Arntz. Manninga, who scored for the Netherlands' in their 1978 3-1 world final defeat by Argentina, quickly laid on a goal for international debutant Cees Schapendonk and then headed a third him-

registers first Baan, who was in sole charge of the side for only this tie, gambled on fielding seven players from runway Dutch League leaders AZ

half collision with Bolivian winger Aguilar.

ifying Group I matches after beating Ven-

ezuela 1-0. Neither the Venezuelans or Boli-

vians are given much chance of heating them

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in the return games.

Brazil have now won both their away qual-



ROME, Feb. 23 (R) - Inter-Milan, the holders, took over the lead of the Italian Socer Championship from Roma Sunday but wentus won again and remain only one cint behind them.

Austrian midfield star Herbert Prohaska scored Inter's late winner in the 2-1 defeat of Como. Romo could only draw 1-1 at home to Hologna after Brazilian Nalcao had put them

Perugia's dramatic decline continued with 2-1 home defeat by Udinese. Perugia. nost unbeatable last season, are five points arrit of anyone and look sure to go down. They were docked five points for their part in last year's betting scandal and lost the services of the banned Paolo Rossi, Italy's top

Meanwhile, manager Enzo Bearzot left fuventus midfielder Franco Causio out of the Italian soccer squad for the match against a test of Europe" team on Wednesday in aid victims of the earthquake last November. Causio, 32, has played 55 times for Italy.
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SEVENTH WIN: Jimmy Connors rushes across to reach a Lendl return for his seventh win over the Czech.

Entries are invited for Air France Open By Christine Lamb

JEDDAH, Feb. 23 - Entries are invited from Jeddah players for the second annual Air France Open Tennis Tournament to be held at Lockheed compound, North Creek, Jeddah from March 19 with the finals scheduled for April. 3. Entry forms are available from Mahmoud Omar in the Air France Office, Medina Road, and the closing date for entries is Feb. 26.

A feature of this year's tournament will be competition for junior players - the first time that Open Junior Tennis Tournaments will be staged in Jeddah. Other events include men's singles, men's doubles, ladies singles, ladies doubles, and mixed doubles. Prizes include two return tickets to Paris on Air France donated by the organizers, and many other prizes to all those who reach the quarter-final stage.

Competition in all the events promises to be strong, and barring any unforeseen events, the men's singles should see both Renne Abastillas and Jerry Hurst, the two leading players of Jeddah, pitting their skills against each other for the first time in a tournament atmosphere.

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For singles title

LA QUINTA, California, Feb. 23 (AP) -Jimmy Connors won the first set easily then after trailing 4-0 came on to win the second set in the tie-breaker to defeat Ivan Lendl 6-3, 7-6, 7-5 (tie-breaker) for the \$28,000 first prize in the \$175,000 Grand Marnier-ATP Tennis Games.

Played at the La Quinta Hotel golf and tennis resort, it was the seventh win against no losses for Connors over Lendl and the third time since their first meeting in 1979 at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Connors got off to a good start with a 6-3 first set win that took only 43 minutes. The 20-year-old Lendl, a native of Osrava, Czechoslovakia, showed his impatience and lack of experience with forced errors. Connors had two set points on Lendl at 5-2, but Lendl survived by reeling off four points in a row to hold service.

Connors however, won his serve at 40-15 when Lendi netted a deep, down-the-middle

"I felt I played a flawless first set doing

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Lendl, who came to the net only twice in

the first set and lost both points on loss by Connors, seemed to settle down in the second both points on lobs by Connors, seemed to settle down in the second set. Connors continued to be the aggressor in the second set by attempting to make his opponent run from side to side. But he began missing the corners and dropped his serve when Lendl passed him down the line.

Lendl came to the net three times on his serve for points to take a 3-0 lead and broke Connors on a love game to jump ahead 4-0. I had dug myself into hole," Connors noted. "It was my own fault. To myself I thought I had lost the set, but I didn't want to go into the third set losing 6-0 to give him the momentum. So I became more aggressive." Lendl said he couldn't explain why he left Connors come back and win four games in a

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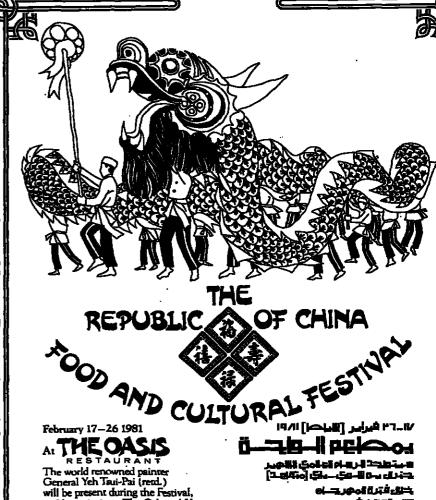
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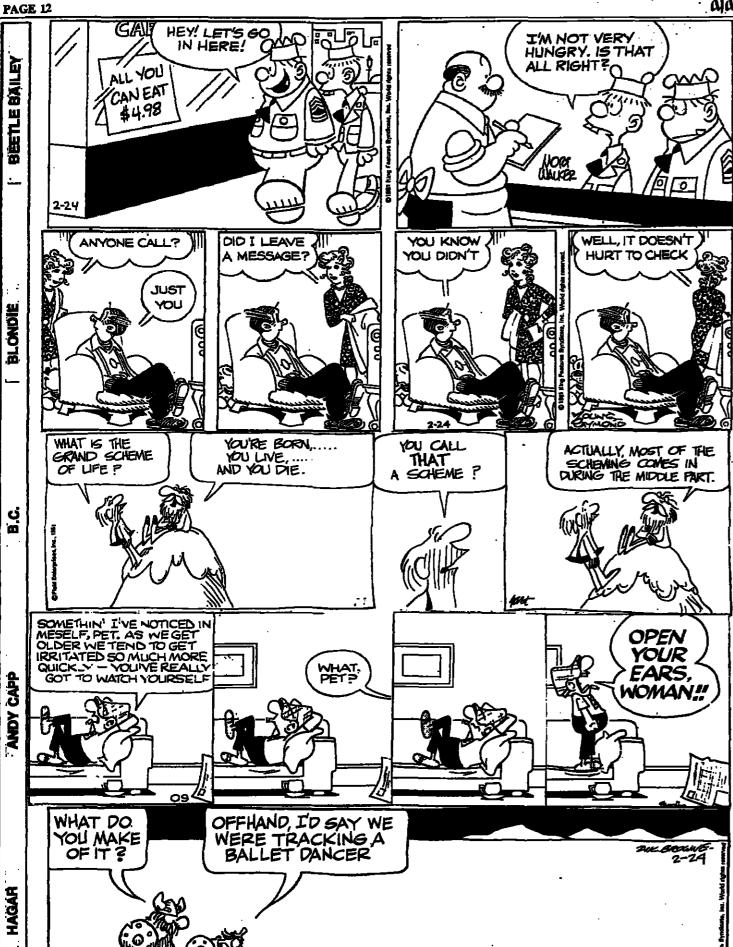




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discarded a club. At this point, declarer realized that the only real threat to the contract was the possibility that the hearts might be divided 4-1 instead of 3-2. Accordingly, at trick three, he played a heart to the queen and next a heart back to the ace. Unfortunately, West ruffed the ace and the grand' slam went down the drain. Declarer would have done much better had he attempted to guard against a possible 4-1 or 5-0 division in hearts. All be

won the trump lead with the ten and continued with the

king of trumps, on which East

had to do was cash the ace of clubs at trick two, then play a low trump to dummy's nine. Upon discovering the 4-1 trump division, declarer ruffs a club, plays a spade to the queen, and ruffs another club with his last trump. Now a

spade to the king, followed by the A-J of trumps, puts an end to the matter. By playing this way, South scores all 13 tricks regardless of how the hearts are divided. He finishes with his four natural trump tricks, two club

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What kind of day will ternorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) For success, keep business moves confidential. Do further research regarding investments. Joint ventures are favored. TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Let partners help you with tasks. Evening hours favor socializing with friends. Singles meet with romantic introductions now. **GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20) Initiative brings you career benefits. Meetings with higher-ups are favored. Joh-hunters meet with luck. Aim for efficiency. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Make plans for a pleasure trip. Cultural pursuits will be a source of fun. Invite friends in. Attend to children's interests

(July 23 to Ang. 22)
Seek mortgages and bome improvement loads. Keep in touch with relatives. Concen-LEO trate on improving your overall financial picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Buying and selling are favored. Share thoughts with loved ones now. Reconcile dif-

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ferences. Local visits may lead to romantic introduc-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You'll meet with chances to improve income. Extra energy devoted to career interests will lead to benefits. A time for hard work. SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Pace yourself. Get sufficient, rest before embarking on the pursuit of pleasure. Romance, hobbies and creative nursuits

bring joy. SACITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Friends are helpful now, but keep important matters confidential. Complete unfinished household tasks. Enjoy your

family life. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Win Friends will inspire you now. Make important phone calls. You'll gain some useful business tips. Socialize in the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Consult with advisers regarding important projects. It's a good time to ask for a raise.

highlighted. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Apply for loans and scholar-ships. Meetings with publishers and advisers will prove productive. Keep in touch with distant friends.

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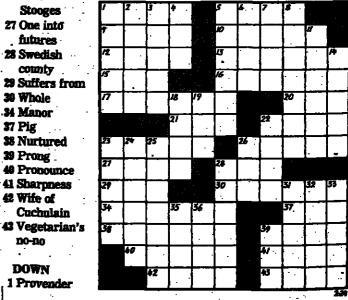
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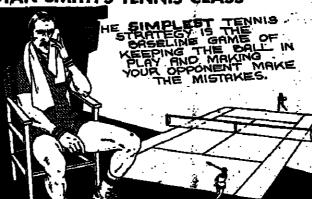
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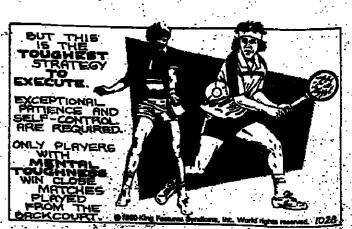
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administration officials have predicted grave economic consequences, unless Congress approved President Reagan's sweeping program of steep tax and budget cuts aimed at reviving the U.S. economy.

Following Reagan's address to a joint Congressional session last week, Budget Director David Stockman, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Presidential Counsellor Edwin Meese gave separate television interviews urging quick legislative action on the economic recovery plan.

The president has proposed a 10 per cent tax cut for each of the next three years, plus cuts of \$8 billion in former President Carter's budget for this financial year and \$43.8 billion in the financial year starting Oct. 1.

Stockman said Sunday that if Congress								
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tion down to below five per cent in the next few years shouldn't be that extraordinary." Inflation is currently running at an annual rate of 12.6 per cent.

Stockman said, however, that if Congress refused to go along completely with the plan, the economic outlook for the United States was "dire."

"For that reason, I expect strong support" Stockman said, although conceding there might be some quibbling about the specifics of the plan.

He said it would be a serious blow if the long-term tax cut proposals were implemented one year at a time, as some Democrats had suggested.

Meese agreed there was a real need for the tax cuts and said he believed the leaders of Congress would recognize this when they examined the Reagan administration's economic proposals.

"I am optimistic that we will get the total recovery package in substantially the same form .. it is a break with the past because for many years we have been going down the wrong road and they can see this," he said.

Meese said he did not regard the plan as a gamble because it had been carefully put together by the president and his advisers and then thoroughly checked by economists. "I don't believe Congress will turn its back, that it would be so insensitive to the need for jobs and economic recovery," he said.

Meese stressed that the proposals were a comprehensive package and that all parts of it were equally important to prevent the economy from deteriorating further.

lion Greek farmers have began a seven-day strike in support of several demands mainly centered on guaranteed prices to cover production costs plus profit.

Agriculture Minister Athanassios Canellopulos had said guaranteed prices were adequate, and an increase would lead to "an explosion of the economy.

A spokesman for the General Confederation of Farmers' Association did rule out that farmers would refuse to supply produce to press their demands for reasonable prices, low-interest loans and a five-year moratorium on their debts.

The strike has been called to coincide with the meeting in Brussels of the European Common Market farm ministers,

Farmers also demand protection against bad crops caused by weather, pension increases and medical insurance. Greece became the tenth member of the common market this year.

The move came as civil aviation unions called for a 48-hour strike on international and internal flights of Olympic Airways from 2200 hours Sunday, in response to reports the government intends to return the airline to private ownership. The government has

denied the reports. Olympic Airways belonged to Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis who died in March

1975, and was nationalized in January 1975. The unions are demanding a five-day week and a greater pay increase than the eight per cent offered by management. Some union leaders believe that the rejection of their demands is intended to make it easier to sell

Greek farmers EEC's deficit with U.S. mounts to \$28b in 1980

unlikely to make a solution easier. However

where synthetic fibers are concerned, the

situation has eased following America's deci-

The community had protested that low U.S. oil prices gave an unfair advantage to U.S. fiber producers as oil is the raw material-

for synthetic fibers. This enabled American

manufacturers to flood the European mar-

ket, the community argued under pressure

from manufacturers who demand anti-

dumping controls against imports from the

The U.S. administration has also under-

taken to deregulate natural gas prices before

the planned date to provide greater freedom

for the export of naptha, the vital oil-based

ingredient used in fiber production. But no

firm date has been given for this.

By contrast, Washington, has not shown

any flexibility over textiles. Manufacturers in

the EEC have told the commission that U.S.

exporters have now captured 23 per cent of

the community's market for corduroy against

10 per cent in 1977 and 30 per cent of the

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controversy over the European Community's trade deficit with Japan, less comment has been made on the fact that the community's deficit with the United States last year was

nearly three times greater. This goes a long way to explaining why trade relations between the community and the U.S. are extremely strained, raising the possibility of a trade war.

In the community's trade deficit with Japan - which has been largely responsible for top level moves to persuade Japan to reduce its exports - totaled \$10.7 billion, while the community's deficit with the U.S. was \$28 billion, compared with \$13 billion, in 1979.

The main problems between the European Economic Community (EEC) and the U.S. concern the rise in the value of the dollar. interest rates for export credits, synthetic fibers, textiles, steel, trade policy toward Japan, and to some extent the grain embargo against the Soviet Union in retaliation for Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Finance ministers from the ten EEC member countries agreed here last week that the strength of the dollar was largely due to the U.S. policy of high interest rates of around 20 per cent compared with nine per cent in West Germany for example.

Last December, when the U.S. administration headed by Jimmy Carter was in power, the two sides clashed over export credits within the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). The U.S. criticized the community for fixing minimum interest rates for export credits too low so as

to win markets in the developing countries. This row has still not been settled, and U.S. President Ronald Reagan's policy of taking a more distant line with the developing countries and cutting \$410 million from the

Thatcher aide admits retreat on coal front of his campaign to slash federal spending are

LONDON, Feb. 23 (R) - Britain's Trade Secretary John Biffen, a close adviser of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, has acknowledged that the government had retreated over pit closures last week because it feared a widespread miners' strike.

Faced with the threat a national miners' strike, the government agreed to make more cash available to the coal industry to keep open the uneconomical pits.

Asked in a television Sunday whether the overnment had given in to industrial muscle Biffen replied: "Yes."

Last week's decision was greeted with jeers of "surrender" from press and opposition politicians and was a major reversal of Mrs. Thatcher's policies of curbing government

A national strike by coal miners in 1974 forced Edward Heath, the previous Conservative prime minister, to call a general election which he subsequently lost.

He said the government's decision showed it would make tactical adjustments in economic policies, but he added the longterm strategy had not changed. He, however, admitted workers in other sectors were going to try to use the government's alleged surrender as they made their own demands.

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As first step U.S. to allow Poland to defer debt repayment

administration of President Ronald Reagan has decided to allow the financially pressed Polish government to defer repayment of more than \$80 million owed to the United

States, a published report says. The Washington Post, in its Monday editions, quoted State Department sources as saying the administration is taking the action as a first step in aiding the Polish government. Poland has been beset by labor strife and

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economic ills The Post said the deferred debt involves funds of the Commodity Credit Corporation, which is part of the Agriculture Department.

The deferral was to be announced at meetings in Paris, beginning Monday, of representatives of Western nations that have lent money to Poland. The Post also said the Reagan administration is studying a longerterm and more comprehensive plan of assisA State Department spokeswoman said she had no official comment on the Post report. During the last months of the administration of former President Jimmy Carter, Poland asked the United States for \$3 billion in "emergency assistance." Carter took no action on the request, leaving the

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Arms for Salvador

Reagan aide warns Havana of blockade

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP) - Presidential counselor Edwin Meese, saying it would: be in "Cuba's own self-interest" to halt arms shipments to El Salvador, has warned "it is entirely possible" that the United States will take direct action against Cuba to stop the shipments. Meese would not rule out a block-

"I think it's in Cuba's own self-interest to halt them (arms shipments) right now and end this transmittal of subversion into central America," Meese said Sunday on the "Issues and Answers" program of the ABC-TV television network.

Later in the day President Ronald Reagan, speaking with reporters as he prepared to board Air Force One for his return flight to Washington following a California vacation, said, "we are all very concerned" about developments in El Salvador.

Meese, in the television interview, said the United States would try to stop the shipments by working with countries through which the

Ex-hostage receives death threat

BALCH SPRINGS, Texas, Feb. 23 (AP) - Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., one of the 52 former American hostages in Iran, has said he has received several death threats since he returned home, many from people identifying themselves as Vietnam veterans.

McKeel said Sunday he has received "about 12" threats on his life, mostly in letters. McKeel said in a telephone interview that he has not notified authorities and is trying to ignore the threats. "I don't take them seriously' he said, adding "99 per cent of them are just cranks anyhow."

Mckeel said he's also been plagued by people calling and not saying anything and hanging up." Many of the threats were from people who said they were Vietnam veterans upset by all the attention lavished on the former hostages, he said. The callers and letter writers did not identify themselves by name McKeel said.

Indian riot toll mounts

NEW DELHI, Feb. 23 (R) - Police opened fire Monday to disperse a crowd in the western Indian city of Ahmedabad where five persons were killed in violent incidents Sunday, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported. Nobody was injured in Monday firing, but one man was admitted to hospital with acid burns, PTI said.

At least 17 persons have died during the one-month-old disturbances in Ahmedabad and other cities in Gujarat state where students are protesting the reservation of seats for lower castes in medical colleges.

fail, Meese said, "we would take other steps." Asked if the administration had ruled out a blockade of Cuba, he said: "One of the things you don't do is rule out anything. It's not wise to let those who are trying to ship the arms know what steps we will take until it's necessary to do that.'

Meese said the United States would not be limited to using military force against Cuba, however, but could resort to "economic steps." "There are intermediate actions that can be taken which have to do with informing the peoples of other countries about what's happening," he said.

Later, speaking with reporters as he and Reagan prepared to board Air Force One, Meese said the administration has developed contingency plans to deal with developments in El Salvador but "we're not going to say what they are, nor are we precluding any-

Shortly before President Jimmy Carter left office, the United States sent \$10 million in military aid to El Salvador. Last week, a State Department memorandum charged that Sal-vadoran civil strife had become "a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers."

The memo asserted that "the political direction, organization and arming of the Salvadoran insurgency is coordinated and heavily influenced by Cuba with the active support of the Soviet Union and other Communist countries."

Meese said President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. have been sending signals to the Soviets warning them that the United States is beginning a "new era of foreign policy."

"We're not belligerent. We're not arrogant. All we're interested in is keeping the peace of the world along with our allies," he

ABC News, quoting State Department sources, reported late Sunday that the Cuban government had "heard directly" from the Reagan administration of its position on the arms shipments. A State Department spokesman would not confirm or deny the

In Washington Secretary of State Haig is meeting Monday with French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet to review the situa-

tion in El Salvador. Meanwhile, troops backed by helicopters and armored vehicles swooped on guerrilla bases southeast of San Salvador Sunday and killed at least 50 leftists in fierce fighting, a government spokesman said in San Salvador. Government losses were put at five dead, All roads in the coastal area were blocked by the army for more than four hours to cut off the guerillas' escape.

In the capital, the government had still not issued any statement on Col. Adolfo Arnoldo Majano, a former member of the ruling junta who was arrested here Friday after two months in hiding.



BLAST HITS RADIO: Firemen clear debris from a big hole in the concrete wall torn by a bombing late Saturday night that shook the U.S.-financed Radio Free Europe in Munich. Eight persons were injured and the damage to the radio station was put at \$2 million. West German police suspect political motives behind the explosion. East European governments have for years accused the radio of cold war-mongering and attempted to iam its broadcasts.

Press attacks resented

Kajai warns opponents

TEHRAN, Feb. 23 (Agencies) — Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai has warned political opposition groups in his country that they would be destroyed if they did not cooperate with the existing order. Rajai, whose government is dominated by the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party (IRP), also indicated the increasing official exasperation with press attacks on his. administration.

His opponents were "hypocrites, counterrevolutionaries and troublemakers' who were "the real colleagues of Reagan," he said, in a television address Sunday night. "Those who, against the orders of the interior ministry, demonstrate and create street violence, and those who try to create unrest by planting bombs, are well known to our people," Rajai said.

But he told his opponents: "The people want you to come back to their nation and to Islam. Our revolution is humane and constructive, not a revolution of bayonets and executions. And I hope you will not make it become one."

Rajai, however, did not name any of his opponents. But Iranian observers said he evidently felt the need to defend the IRP-led government's position against increasingly open attacks in recent weeks by groups rang-

ing from the moderate supporters of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to the semi-legal leftist parties which have a wide following among students and minorities.

His speech followed rejection of criticism by the IRP itself. The prime minister is not a member of the party although his position reflects its views. The party newspaper said three days ago that opposition attacks were in effect criticism of Islam itself and that this played into the hands of imperialism.

A former Iranian presidential candidate said in Beirut Sunday the Soviet Union supported the Iranian revolution. Addressing a press conference, Jalaladdin Farsi said Soviet officials had assured him during his visit to Moscow that they were not selling arms to

Farsi's seven-man delegation arrived in Beirut from the Soviet Union where they visited Soviet universities and studied the condi-

tions of the students, he said.

A military communique carried by Iranofficial news agency, Pars said Sunday Iranian and Iraqi positions in Ahwaz, capital of Iran's southern oil province of Khuzistan, continued to shell each other with heavy artillery. Fighting also continued in most of the western front, where Iranian troops killed or wounded 50 Iraqis in 24 hours, the communique claimed.

In Paris

LIMA, Feb. 23 (Agencies) — Peruvian firmness but with the reflection the moment requires."

Border fighting

military sources have said the country's armed forces had been fully mobilized following the latest flare-up on the jungle frontier with Ecuador in the Condor mountains. At the same time, the Ministry of Commerce announced Sunday that Ecuador had suspended all imports of Peruvian goods.

A communique from the presidential palace claimed Sunday the capture of three Ecuadorean emplacements inside Peruvian territory. "The Peruvian armed forces have precise instructions from the supreme government to eliminate any infiltration detected on the Peruvian side of the Condor mountains," the communique said. Any further incursion would be considered an act of war and the Peruvian armed forces would take "the corresponding actions in Ecuadorean territory," it added.

There were no reports of new fighting Sunday. "There is nothing new. We have defined our position in the communique," said Peruvian Vice Adm. Juan Egusquiza Babilonia. head of the armed forces joint command.

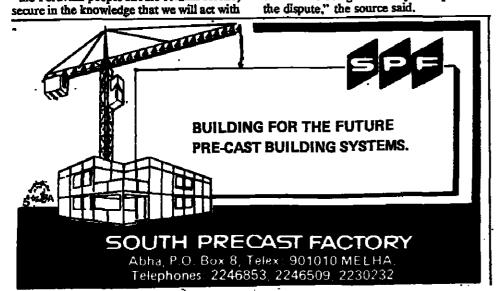
Foreign Minister Javier Arias Stella said "the Peruvian people should remain serene, secure in the knowledge that we will act with

Meanwhile, representatives of four countries monitoring the ceasefire between Peru and Ecuador expressed concern about mounting complaints of border violations from both countries, a diplomatic source said Sunday in the Brazilian capital Brasilia.

The four countries - Brazil, Chile, Argentina and the United States - held a brief, late-night ambassadorial level meeting Saturday to discuss reports of violations from both sides of the disputed region.

Military attaches from the four nations, dispatched from Lima and Quito, remained in the contested region, but had limited access to the border, said the source close to the diplomatic effort. The mediators were acting in their role as guarantors of the 1942 protocol of Rio De Janeiro, which called for border demarcation between the rival

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the four-nation group might meet again on Monday to seek better means of monitoring the ceasefire. "They are concerned by the repeated charges that the ceasefire is being broken by both parties in



West discusses cash aid to Poland

PARIS, Feb. 23 (Agencies) — Delegates from Western countries met here Monday to discuss emergency financial aid for Poland, a reliable source said. The main concern was finding ways of rescheduling the Polish debt, as Warsaw now had an urgent need for new cash to meet its obligations. Poland owes nearly \$25,000 million to various Western countries, especially the United StateseWest Germany, Canada, France and Japan. This year. Warsaw will need about \$10,000 million in new loans, according to an estimate by Polish authorities.

Japan said last week that it would propose aid totaling \$30 million, which would allow Poland to take care of about half of its loan repayments now due to Japanese creditors. The attitude of otherWestern countries, some of whom have already granted Poland easier terms for repayments, has not been made

Dollar advances,

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP) - The dollar made some gains against most European currencies Monday. Gold also made some early advances, but fell back in morning trading. Currency dealers reported that the dollar's surge followed firming Eurodollar interest rates, which make the currency more attractive, and a "technical reaction" to Friday's sharp drop in the wake of a fall in U.S. shortterm interest rates.

Another factor Friday was simultaneous actions by the West German and Swiss-central banks to hike borrowing costs in their countries to slow the dollar's climb in recent

"The market may have over-reacted last

Meanwhile, negotiators for the government and the independent union Solidarity have nearly completed work in Warsaw on a new Polish labor law that codifies some of the issues agreed to during last summer's labor unrest. The law appears to be a compromise measure that maintains the leading role of the Communist Party in Poland and allows the Polish parliament, to limit strikes but for only two months per year.

Both the government commission drafting the law and negotiators from Solidarity, formed during last summer's labor unrest, have agreed on most items in the law. The new measure, if approved by the parliament after debate, says Sejm (parliament) can piohibit strikes for two months in case of a "critical economic state." But such an action would be limited duration to two months and could not be repeated during the year. . *

gold falls back

week and apparently had afterthoughts to give the dollar a reprieve," a Zurich dealer commented. Most dealers expected the dollar to firm up further.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 206.70 yen, up from Friday's 205.70 yen. In London, it cost \$2,2655 to buy one British pound com-

pared to \$2.3025 Friday. The price of gold opened in London at \$509 an ounce, up \$1.50 on Friday's close. But it was later "fixed" at \$506.50. This is a guideline price, not an actual sale price, calculated by London's five main bullion dealers.

In Zurich, gold opened at \$509.50, \$six down on Friday, and later slipped to \$506.50. The price of silver in London was quoted at \$13.15, 10 cents down on Friday's closed

Basque guerrillas list terms to free 3 consuls MADRID, Feb. 23 (Agencies) — Basque guerrillas demanded Monday that reports on alleged police torture be published and broadcast by Spain's main news media in the members of the lower house plus one. But he needs only a simple majority in Monday that reports of the three horses.

return for the release of the three honorary consuls of Austria, El Salvador and Uruguay

kidnapped from their homes last Thursday.
A man claiming to speak for the politicalmilitary wing of the separatist organization.
ETA listed the demands in a telephone call to a Basque radio station. He set no deadline for meeting the terms.

The caller said the guerrillas wanted a 1980. Amnesty International report to be read fully on national television and on the main radio stations and to be published in major Spanish daily newspapers. They also demanded similar airing of a report by the human rights commission of the Basque home-rule parliament on alleged ill-treatment of guerrilla suspects in police stations and civil guards

A third demand was that 18 pictures said to show signs of physical violence on the behavior Basque guerrilla suspect Jose Arregui be televised at peak viewing time. Arregui died 10 days ago in a Madrid jall after spending nine days in police custody. An autopsy showed marks of violence on his body.

The move was apparently timed to coincide with a confidence vote in the Spanish parliament. Prime Minister-designa Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo seems certain to 🎏 Monday afternoon's confidence vote. Sores, deputy to outgoing Prime Minister Adolfo

Suarez, failed Friday to obtain a required first-round absolute majority of 176 - half the members of the lower house plus one. But he needs only a simple majority in Monday's vote and the result of Friday's ballot, when he obtained 169 votes to 158, virtually assured him of success.

Political sources said Sotelo, 54, wouk move soon to end the government crisis triggered by Suarez's sudden resignation. They said he could present his centerist cabinet to King Juan Carlos by Tuesday if he won the ballot. Sotelo, a conservative who was economy chief in Suarez's government, was outlined a program intended to reduce acute unemployment and cut Spain's crippling oi import bill.

His main foreign policy aim is to join the European Common Market, and he favors taking Spain into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). The main opposition ** Socialist Party has criticized the program as too conservative and vague, while the Communist Party said a new minority government " was certain to be weak and unstable. Both are (14) opposed to NATO membership. ...

Meanwhile, Per Lindegard, the Danish consul in the Basque seaport of Lbao, has "" denied reports that the kidnapping of three the state of honorary consuls by the ETA movement had better led to an exodus of foreign consular staff from 151-11 the province. He said that only one consul "" had left, and that some others had merely left for Madrid at the weekend to consult with their embassies. The rest were still on duty.

Fresh U.S. drive

NATO defense sparks row undersecretary of state for defense, said the

U.S. drive to persuade its NATO allies to spend more on defense, launched at a Western allies' military conference here, seems set to renew wrangling within the alliance. West European NATO countries, many already ar odds with Washington ever possible deploy-ment of neutron warheads; could prove refuce tant to make the sacrifices urged by a senior Pentagon official at the two-day conference which ended here Sunday's

U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said Saturday that Washington would neither upgrade its forces in Europe nor play a lone role in defending Western interests elsewhere if alliest defense spending did not increase sharply. Other speakers at the conference, including NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns, urged a united effort from the alliance to increase its military preparedness.

A senior Briesh defense ministry official appealed in a speech to the 140 imittary experts from time nations for a global strategy by the Western democracies to counter Soviet influence and help Third World countries defend themselves.

Geoffrey Pattie, British partiamentary

West needed to counter instability in and developing countries which produced essential raw materials such as cobalt, silver, platinum and chrome. Pattie said the British government was making a speedy review of policy on coordinated Western military defense moves outside the NATO area.

Other NATO countrie Germany, have opposed any extension of NATO's sphere of action. The Bonn government has clearly stated it would not send troops with a NATO force to the Gulf, although the est needs oil supplies from the area. But Defense Minister Hans Apel told the conference that West Germany was prepared to carry its share of any extra defense commitments decided on by the alliance.

He strongly defended West Germany's 20/2record on defense spending following pressure from Washington to keep to a NATO decision to make defense budgets by an include annual three per cent in real terms. Bonn's ance 1981 budget of \$20.6 billion nevertheless home threatens to fall short of the requisite by the

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